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TOUGH TASKS AWAIT 80TH CONGRESS

. THIRD PARTY TO BE LITTLE **HELP TO TAFT**

WALLACE'S VENTURE DISCOUNTED BY GOP LEADERS

BY JACK BELL Washington, Jan. 5 (AP)—Wary Republicans began revising downward today their estimates of the effect Henry Wallace's third party venture may have on the November presidential election.

Supporters of Senator Taft of Ohio, an announced candidate, said significantly they are discounting talk that Wallace's move will make it easier for Taft to obtain the Republican nomination.

This theory had been advanced by many GOP members who contended that Taft's popularity with organization Republicans was offset by the widespread belief that he would have difficulty defeat-ing President Truman in a strictly two-man race.

May Change His Mind

"We're not easing up any in our drive for delegates on the assumption that the going is any smoother than before," a Taft strategist told a reporter. "We think that having Wallace in the the Republicans, but we don't think it makes much differ- photo) ence in the final outcome."

Politicians in both major party camps have been wondering whether Wallace will go the route in his obviously hopeless bid for election. Some say it might not be too difficult for Wallace to change his mind and drop out of the race later on.

But a Democrat high in the counsels of his party said Mr. Truman's supporters are pretty well convinced that the former ice president intends to have his name on the ballot in as many states as possible in November.

In that connection, Democratic leaders canvassed the situation in New York last week with what one party lieutenant described as "used been expected.

New York Rich Prize

He said the general feeling is went over to the Rpublicans in city pier. the 1946 congressional elections. which may give a ready-made anchorage. nomination to Wallace instead of the Democratic nominee, as it has

If Wallace could poll 200,000 votes in New York and take them mostly from the Democrats, as most politicians think he would, he might cost President Truman the state in a very close race.

the people who are backing his independent race are not Com- shipments to the Middle East last munists, members of both major parties were pointing the treatment given his ideas last week by Pravda, Moscow's Communist

party organ. Pravda carried a two-column account of Wallace's Milwaukee speech in which he proposed a "Wallace plan" for United Nations control of aid to Europe, with assistance open to any country regardless of its politics.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Light snow early tonight becoming partly cloudy late tonight and Tuesday with a few snow flurries near Lake Superior Tuesday afternoon. Not quite so cold west and central portions tonight. ESCANABA AND VICINITY:

Light snow early tonight, becoming partly cloudy late tonight. wind west to northwest 20 to 25 MPH. Tuesday partly cloudy and little change in temperature, wind northwesterly 20 MPH. High 32,

High Low ESCANABA

Temperatu	ires.	-Low Today
Alpena	30	Kansas City.
Battle Creek.	21	Lansing
Bismarck	27	Los Angeles.
Brownsville.	54	
Buffalo	25	Memphis
Cadillac	24	Miami
Calumet	17	Milwaukee
Chicago	28	Minneapolis.
Cincinnati	28	New Orleans
Cleveland	30	New York
Dallas	39	Phoenix
Denver	31	Pittsburgh
Detroit	21	St. Louis
Duluth		San Francisco
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traband shipment of 65,000 pounds of TNT being loaded for Palestine on a Jersey City, N. J., pier, led New York police to the suspected source of supply—a three-story warehouse in the Bronx. A reporter is seen here looking over a crate at the warehouse. It is in- tributed to villages in the Jerucorrectly addressed to "Talavin" instead of Tel Aviv. (NEA Tele-

Crates Of 'Machines' For Holy Land Filled With TNT Explosives MIHAI ARRIVES IN SWITZERLAND

New York, Jan. 5 (A)-An ex- tric equipment.

federal and local authorities. ederal and local authorities. said.

The TNT, or tri-nitro-toluene, Efforts to locate officials of the

York represents the richest prize customs officials ordered 77-Pal-tine. in the November running. It also estine-bound crates impounded The impounded crates were

square-mile area. No charges or arrests have been to keep at least 500 feet away.

announced during the ensuing investigation. Customs officials said explosives for export require special permits Against Wallace's assertion that and must be labeled properly. The state department embargoed arms month after the United Nations

general assembly voted to partition Palestine. There was no announcement, however, that the TNT was classified as a military

material A few hours after the shipment was impounded, New York police searched a Bronx warehouse and reported finding cartridge-making the price of fuel oil was made to the ex-king or his mother. machinery and a stencil used in the petroleum industry today by labeling some of the crates seized Senator Flanders (R-Vt.).

Apple Truck Driver Dies in Collision

Oceana county truck driver was G. H. Vogel and Capt. Ralph E. Milton Stevens, 20, suffered killed and a companion seriously Wilson of the Army-Navy petro- fractured leg and internal injuries vehicle, loaded with apples, was tor of the interior department's oil and bruised. A fourth member of completely demolished in a headon and gas division. east of Muskegon Heights.

Mears. A passenger in Coleosn's ing further price advances in this Jankow, on the rear, was thrown the Foreign Affairs committee tempts from that direction, the pigeon. Coldwater, Three Rivers. Mears, is in Hackley hospital here, and, if at all possible, making an deputies said.

Driver of the truck, John R. at an early date.' Snyder, of (12040 Selfridge Ave.) Hamtrack, escaped injury

BURNS KILL BABY Lakeview, Mich., Jan. 5 (A) -

Four-year-old Beth Garner is He added: 37 home Saturday.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rol-40 lin Garner, told hospital attend- ments in the cost of living, then it 32 ants she apparently walked too will be reasonable to expect labor 27 close to an open gas burner while organizations act on their long

planation why crates labeled The 26 crates believed to hold industrial machinery," TNT were consigned to Haboreg, Exiled Romanian King divorced from state department train was, big as everything and more hopeful results than had which were being loaded for ship- Ltd., Tel Aviv, Palestine, by the ment to Palestine, contained ex- Oved Trading Company of New plosive TNT was sought today by York City, the export declaration

that Communist support of Wal- was discovered Saturday when a Oved firm were not successful. lace will bring back into the crate burst open during the load- The other 51 crates—impound-Democratic fold some of the re- ing of the American Export Lines ed because police said some of

a nearby tug warned all vessels ing in marriage.

CUT REQUESTED

Senator Sends Appeal To Petroleum Industry As Inquiry Opens

Washington, Jan. 5. (A)-An ap-

in Jersey City. They returned to Flanders took this action as a the warehouse yesterday and ex- Senate small business sub-com amined other crates which they mittee assembled (10 a. m., EST) said contained radio transmitting to open two-fold inquiry into Am equipment, motors, pipe and elec- erican oil exports to Canada in the face of a shortage in this country, and into the oil requirements of foreign aid programs.

Among scheduled witnesses are Muskegon, Jan. 5. (A) - An sistant secretary of commerce; Col. here and crashed into a tree. njured early today when their leum board; and Max Ball, direc- and Robert Jankow, 16, was cut

collision with another truck in a Flanders wrote William R. Boyd Richmond, said she did not take Petroleum Institute, urging that hill too dangerous appreciable decrease in the price

> The senator said a price cut would make "a major contribution toward arresting the rise in the cost of living and checking an otherwise uncontrolled inflation.'

"If Congress can do something dead of burns suffered in her about meat prices and if you and other great industries can make some contribution to other ele-

HOTEL BLOWN UP. 16 MISSING IN JERUSALEM

BLAST INJURES 17; UNDERGROUND JEW BAND BLAMED

By Carter L. Davidson

dug today into the debris of the one of them his daughter. One informant said the hotel the sled. was one of five district headquar- | "I just stiffened in my seat on experienced."

consul. Some 17 were injured. A similar act of violence ocand 15 persons were killed and Two of the victims were ground about 100 injured. Police blamed the Stern gang, the most extreme element of the Jewish under-

Hagana, the Jewish underground defense force, said through a spokesman at Tel Aviv that the Jerusalem hotel attack was executed because "the building was an important meeting place of Arab gangs, where arms were dissalem area.'

"Unfortunately, we cannot hit at the Arab band's (main) headquarters as it is secreted in a mosque," the spokesman asserted. Screams in Ruins

Arab sources said the hotel was owned by a Greek woman. They described the attack there and at Jaffa as "reprisals" for the riot-

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Expects Word From Danish Princess

Buchs, Switzerland, Jan. 5. (AP)-The special train carrying former King Mihai of Romania to Switzerland arrived at this Swiss frontligious elements that apparently freighter Executor at a Jersey their contents were of a military lier town at 8:07 a. m. (3:07 a. m. nature—were consigned to the EST) today and departed an hour When a second crate also prov- Palestine Glass Works and Phoe- later for Zurich and Lausanne With 47 electoral votes, New ed to contain TNT, police and nicia, Ltd., both of Haifa, Pales- without the young ex-monarch making a public appearance.

An aide to the former king said houses the American Labor Party, and removed by barge to a safe placed aboard a barge and an- that Mahai was expected to receive chored in lower New York har- on his arrival in Lausanne a tele-Police said 26 crates were be- bor. The barge flew a warning phone communication from Prinlieved to contain 65,000 pounds of pennant meaning "explosives - cess Anne of Bourbon-Parma, TNT—enough to devastate a 100- keep clear," and a watchman on whose hand he reportedly is seek-

Princess Anne, now with relatives in Copenhagen, was quoted last week following Mihai's abdication as saying "I'll follow him

Elizabeth's wedding in London.

Only a handful of villagers and hand to greet Mihai's train this norning as it crossed the border from Austria. The curtains of Mihai's private car remained tightly curtained and none of those on the peal for an "appreciable" cut in platform had a glimpse of either

Detroit Girl Dead

old Detroit girl Sunday and injur- Italy's surrender. ed two of her companions Janice Riley, a high school sen-

ior, was killed when the toboggan Under-secretary of State Robert hit the frozen ruts of a motorcycle A. Lovett; David E. K. Bruce, as- track in Green Glen Park near

the party, 19-year-old Arden

Camphorated Oil Drink Kills Baby

Detroit, Jan. 5. (AP)-One baby in serious condition after drinking up for production. amphorated oil Sunday.

April Lee Balsley, nine months old, died in Receiving hospital four States Lines 6,103-ton freighter second wife of the 23rd president, and ten others were driven into tle her mother had left in the Pioneer Cove, damaged when she was a niece of the first Mrs. Har- the street by Carbon monoxide baby's crib.

Thirteen - month - old Douglas yesterday, limped toward port to- House in 1892. She lived in re- house furnace. Hospitalized were Shepherd of Redford township is day, buffeted by a gale that bat- tirement in recent years, making Robert Vaughn and his wife. 56 they were away from the home range interests and withdraw the in serious condition in Redford tered the British coast with 60- her home in New York with her Mary, the caretakers, and Harri-Grand Rapids 24 S. Ste. Marie 22 for a short time. Flames ignited proposed requests for wage in- Receiving hospital after a similar mile-an-hour gusts and heavy only child, Mrs. James Blaine son Fogg, who were revived after proposed requests for wage in- Receiving hospital after a similar mile-an-hour gusts and heavy only child, Mrs. James Blaine son Fogg, who were revived after proposed requests for wage in- Receiving hospital after a similar mile-an-hour gusts and heavy only child, Mrs. James Blaine son Fogg, who were revived after mishap.

Ten Children Killed As Train Smashes Into Farm Bobsled

ing how the New York Central's minute delay. "Chicagoan" passenger train By that time, witnesses said, smashed his farm bobsled, killing snow nearly had blotted out all

Semiramis hotel for 16 persons | Wyse and his 13-year-old son, | Wyse planned originally to take after the three-story John, whom the father believed the youngsters out Saturday, but stone structure was levelled by a "too young and inexperienced" to was unable to do so until yesterbomb which police said the Jew- take the tractor-drawn sled out day. His son, John told State ish underground had planted. himself, were not hurt. The boy highway patrolmen he begged to Three persons were known dead. leaped to safety from the rear of take the sled out himself "but

ters for an Arab military group. the tractor," the father said. "The The known dead included Manuel train hit the sled, tore it loose Salzar Travesedo, acting Spanish from the tractor and hurled it down the tracks."

The bobsled was scattered for a

RUSSIA FIGHTS MARSHALL PLAN

Senator Says Moscow Hopes Congress Will Defeat Truman

Washington, Jan. 5 (AP)-Senaplacard it to the world as an evidence of Russian victory over President Truman."

Snook of Elkhart, Ind., said two of the children leaped before the train struck.

Connally is the top Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations committee. His statement thus cribed the "terrible moment" of apparently fired the administra- the tragedy. on's first gun in reply to growing demands among Congres- cause we were having so much sional Republicans that the long fun," she related. "All of a sudrange foreign aid program be den we looked up—and there the

Noting that Russia "is bitterly fighting the Marshall Plan," the what to do, so I just sat there. Texas senator said the Soviet Union "would applaud taking the ting up front in the bobsled. The execution of the plan out of the next thing we both knew we were hands of the Secretary of State flying right through the air. and placing it elsewhere.'

"There would be no Russian veto on such a plan," Connally continued. "Russian drums would beat and the Soviets would hurrah and their propaganda mach ines would send out over th air claims and statements tha their fight against the plan ha been largely successful.'

Tokyo Mad Doctor Under Sentence Of Death On Gallows

Yokohama, Jan. 5 (AP) - Death on the gallows was decreed today off both by land and sea, nine-The young couple vacationed at for Hisakichi Tokuda, so called and possibly 10—shivering casta-Lausanne recently when Mihai "mad doctor" convicted by a U. S. ways huddled on a rocky iceand his mother, Queen Helen, were Eighth Army Commission of kill- coated point of the Alaska penreturning home from Princess ing four prisoners of war in medi- insula, opposite Kodiak Island, tocal experiments.

group of photographers were on two pleas that Tokuda was in- an hour storm before attempting sane when he injected a Soybean a rescue. milk solution into the prisoners, who died after severe vomiting and convulsions in Tokyo's Shinagawa hospital.

The prisoners were William Holland (79 Oakdale Road), Leytonstone, London; Thomas Hampson (35 Lyson St.), Liverpool, In Toboggan Mishap England; Walter L. Lawson, address unknown; and Ernesto Utica, Mich., Jan. 5 (P)—A to- Saxida of Trieste, a member of boggan accident killed a 17-year- the Italian navy imprisoned after

Solon Says Russia Uses U. S. Machines

tended for bombed out European had been seen. factories is being used by the Rus- "There were no visible casual- from the flaming structure. sians to "turn out ammunition and firearms in preparation for war."

Rep. Franklin J. Maloney, a ties," the Kodiak naval base said. The scene is only five miles overland from the village of Kaheavy fog near Mona Lake south- ir., president of the American the ride because she thought the firearms in preparation for war." Sheriff's deputies identified the "you bring to the attention of your dead trucker as W. H. Coleson, of members the desirability of arrest-dead trucker as W. H. Coleson, of members the desirability of arrest-stevens both struck the tree. Stevens both struck the tree. told the Pvt. John MacArthur Navy said. Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Saturday the machinery from this Benjamin Harrison's firemen prevent the blaze from country was stored until officially inspected. Then, he added, it was moved by the Russians to the was dead today and another was Ural mountains where it was set

FREIGHTER MAKES PORT London, Jan. 5 (A)—The United

Archbold, O., Jan. 5 (A) - "I beneath wheels of the train. No thought the track was clear," train passengers were injured and Jesse Wyse said today in explain- it continued to Chicago after a 57

10 children of three neighbors evidence of the tragedy which oc-Jerusalem, Jan. 5 (A)-Rescuers and seriously injuring two others, curred at 1:30 p. m. (EST) yes-

dad said I was too young and in-

Wyse said he stopped at the crossing and thought the tracks were clear.

"I started up the tractor again and just as it was clearing the curred Sunday in Jaffa, where Arab headquarters was bombed of this northwestern Ohio town. "It was horrible."

> The dead were identified by Coroner H. W. Warner of Fulton county as four children of Mr. and f Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grieser Donald, 13; Marlin, 11; Arlene, 0, and Janet, 4-and two daughers of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Os-

alized at nearby Wauseon. tor Connally (D-Tex.) declared neer of the train, said he saw the minutes, greatly improved the today that if Congress were to sleighride party, whistled frantideny Secretary of State Marshall cally but was unable to stop in direction over the European re- time. He estimated his speed at photo) covery program "Moscow would 80 miles an hour. Conductor R. L.

> Shirley, taken to a Wauseon hospital with a broken leg, des-

"We didn't see the train bewhistling like mad

"I was so scared I didn't know "Janice Wyse and I were sit-Janice also was hospitalized (Monday.) here. Both her legs were broken.

NO RESCUE YET FOR CASTAWAYS

Wreck Victims Huddled On Icy Alaskan Point For Five Days

Kodiak, Alaska, Jan. 5 (AP)-Cut day as a navy tug and a coast The commission had rejected guard cutter waited out a 60-mile

For all but three of the men it was their fifth night of exposure to the freezing cold.

Heavy seas whipped up the gale balked rescue efforts Sunday for the third day, and forced the Cutter Clover to seek shelter in Portage Bay, at whose mouth the men are stranded.

Three of the men are crewmen from the Navy Tug Mataco. They struggled to shore Saturday night daring rescue attempt.

struck a reef Dec. 31 and broke Three men were injured fight-To Produce Arms up in the pounding surf. Aerial ing the blaze. They were Fire found along a path in the cemeplane showed a group of either man Roy Harmon and Policeman had suffered a heart attack. Philadelphia, Jan. 5 (AP) - A Philadelphia congressman says six or seven men huddled on the James M. Lanning, who was hurt

Widow Dies At 89

New York, Jan. 5 (A)-Mrs. for a while. Benjamin Harrison, 89, widow of President Benjamin Harrison, died today. Mrs. Harrison, who was the

struck a mine in the North Sea rison, who died in the White fumes leaking from a rooming



Auter of Covington, Indiana, was party bids for the favor of the one of 176 members of his com- voters who will decide the politi-Wyse's daughter, Janice, 7, and nother daughter of the Lawrence bible in the public square. Auter broad his shown in the first week of the new session will be devoted primarily to the square of the Lawrence bible square. Grieser's, Shirley, 9, were hospi- read his share from his braille speechmaking and strategy hud-D. O. Scherer, of Toledo, engi- reading required 74 hours and 21 of the project said. (NEA Tele-

BRINGS TROUBLE

Power Cables Collapse that message to a joint session of Homes Black Out

(By The Associated Press) A new snowfall, wet and heavy, caused more trouble to power backed tax reduction bill. House and telephone lines Sunday and leaders want to pass the measure more was predicted for today this month so, as Speaker Martin

Hundreds of complaints poured into utilitiy offices in Detroit. A power blackout hit one Grand Rapids hospital and Washtenaw, Livingston and Monroe counties

Attendants at St. Mary's hosital in Grand Rapids made their unds with flashlights after two ,200-volt power cables collapsed under the weight of ice and

The break also plunged hundreds of homes in the city into darkness. Several thousand theater patrons in the area waited in vain for the power to be restored, then got refunds on their tickets

and went home. Harry G. Smith, service supervisor for the Detroit Edison Co., said the situation was "almost as bad" as it was Friday when freezing rain coated the power lines. Many lines loosened by a thraw that accompanied the new snow became entangled as ice dropped

Masonic Building At Sturais Burns With \$250,000 Loss

from the wires, he explained.

Sturgis, Mich., Jan. 5 (P)-Only ary, 1946. the brick walls of the Masonic after their surf boat capsized in Temple were left here today after The others have been stranded the three-story building early George Harrison, 74, visited the since their 65-foot cannery ten- Sunday. Loss was estimated at grave of his son, Victor, in Cedar

photographs taken by a search Chief John Peeke of Sturgis, Fire- tery. Police said he apparently American made machinery in- point. Previous reports said six while carrying the injured chief

> second and a drug store and dress Burr Oak, Centreville, Bronson

read to neighboring buildings

raffic was re-routed off US-112

OVERCOME BY FUMES Detroit (A)—Three persons were

AND TAX CUTS TOP PROGRAM

ELECTION YEAR IS ADDED WORRY FOR U. S. LAWMAKERS

of the United States and most of the world confront the 80th Congress meeting tomorrow for its

Help for Europe and Asia, tax cutting, the high cost of living, rent control and the housing and health insurance are a few of the top issues. And the list prob-

ably will grow. A complicating factor is that this is a general election year. Democrats want to regain the control of Congress they lost to the GOP in 1946. The Republicans hope to put their presidential nominee in the White House for the first time since Franklin D. Roosevelt started his first term in

BIBLE READER-Robert Dale politics is almost certain as each

The Senate Republican committee and the House Repub

lican steering committee will

meet during the week for deci-

sions which will go far toward haping the majority party's legslative program to counter the roposals President Truman will outline Wednesday in his annual tate-of-the-union message. The chief executive will go to the Capitol in person to deliver

the Senate and House. His eco-In Lower Michigan; the Senate and House. This economic report on Friday and his oudget message next Monday will be delivered by messenger. The first actual battle of the session probably will take place in the house, over the GOP-

> put it, the president will know what to expect The tax bill under consideration would cut \$5,600,000,000 and about 7,400,000 low income and elderly persons from the tax It goes further than the

wo bills Mr. Truman vetoed last While the president has said (Continued On Page 12)

Egyptian Princess Gives Up Her Title

To Marry American Washington, Jan. 5 (AP) - An Egyptian princess is giving up her title to marry an American.

Princess Emina Toussoun,

ousin of King Farouk, disclosed today that she also plans to give up her Egyptian citizenship in order to become the wife of Cornelious Gibson Bretsch, an analyst with the Federal Housing Adminstration here.

The princess said no date has been set for the wedding.

Bretsch met the princess in Egypt during World War 2 when he was serving as a lieutenant ommander in the Navy. She has lived in Washington since Febru-

MAKES LAST TRIP Philadelphia, Jan. 5 (A)-Every

Today's News Highlights

FIRE - George C. Cravers, formerly of Wells, lose home in Pasadena. Page 2.

JAYCEES - Junior Chamber will meet Tuesday evening. MOTORING - 2,214 applied

censes here in 1947. Page 2. CITY PLANNING-Important questions suggested for study at

for motor vehicle operators' li-

HOCKEY - Escanaba Hawks and Newberry play 5-5 tie.

Rotary meeting. Page 12.

FIVE LICENSEES **GET SUSPENSION**

Liquor Law Violations Bring Penalties To U. P. Places

commission today announced that hotel. five liquor licensees in the Upper

an additional 20 days. He was Guindon said. premises, and the licensee drink- Escanaba Jaycee, he said. ing and mingling with patrons.

Phillip Belisle, 337 Fifth street, Calumet, had his license suspended for 30 days for selling to a minor and allowing a minor to consume on the premises.

Mike Bronk, whose establishment is located at Donken, was charged with two counts and on the first his license was suspended for 60 days, and on the second count for 90 days, to run concurrently. He was charged with selling to a minor

Joseph Woyenck, 823 Cayuga street, Iron River, was ordered to pay a fine of \$100 or have his icense suspended for 20 days. He was found guilty of a charge of possession of an opened bottle of hiskey on his SDM licensed

Jacob Jolly, Germfask, had his license suspended for 30 days after he was found guilty of a charge of selling to minors.

Outlook For Farm Equipment Bright For Coming Year

New York, (A) - Joseph W. Paige Motors Corp., said in a year-end report that the outlook for farm equipment manufacturers is "extraordinarily bright."

Sales of farm equipment in 1947 hit a peak of \$1,250,000,000 and Frazer believes this might be exceeded in 1948. He said that an estimated 25 per cent of American farm equipment is ready for discard. With American farmers produce for several years to come heavy demand for farm equipment, Frazer predicted. Grahamtic demand for its rototillers dur-

Export sales will increase, Frazer said, "because the Marshall plan will make available the dol- \$10,000 Storage lar exchange" necessary for purchase of much needed American equipment. "We expect that about 25 per cent of our 1948 outyear," Frazer stated.

Mrs. Matt Martin

South 12th street on Saturday received a telegram informing her of the death of her sister, Mrs. Matt Martin, 75, of Frankfort, N. Y. Mrs. Kemmer, now 77, is the last survivor of the family of twelve children. She will be unable to attend the funeral of her has been admitted to St. Francis

PROGRAM

MONDAY EVENING, JAN. 5

:00-Evening News

6:49—So the Story Goes
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News
7:15—Sports Review
7:30—Henry J. Taylor
7:45—Strictly Off the Record
8:00—Adventures of the Falcon
8:30—Delta County Hour
9:00—Gabriel Heatter
9:15—Real Stories From Real Life
9:30—High Adventure
10:00—Hunting and Fishing Club

lunting and Fishing Club of he Air 10:30—Republican Radio Rally 11:00—All the News 11:15—Ted Weems Orchestra 11:30—Sign Off

TUESDAY, JAN. 6

-Kelly Time -Sacred Heart Program

7:45—Sacred Heart Program
8:00—Shopper's Guide
9:00—David Rose
9:15—Morning Devotional
9:30—Ozark Valley Folks
9:45—Mr. Stumpus
10:00—Cecil Brown
10:15—For Ladies Only
10:45—Little Concert
11:15—Tell Your Neighbor
11:30—Heart's Desire
12:00—Luncheon Melodies
12:30—First National News
12:45—Strictly Instrumental
1:00—Cedric Foster
1:15—Victor H. Lindlahr
1:30—Quaker City Serenade
1:45—Co-op Time

1:45—Co-op Time 2:00—Queen for a Day 2:30—The Martin Block Show 3:30—Song of Michigan 3:45—Music for Tuesday 4:40—Erskine Johnson in Hollywood 4:15—The Johnson Family 4:30—Harold Turner at the Organ :45—Adventure Parade :00—Little Stories for Little People

5:15—Superman 5:30—Capt. Midnight 5:45—Tom Mix :00—Evening News :15—State Bank Organ Melodies :30—Sons of the Pioneers

:45—So the Story Goes :00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. :15—Sports Review :30—Newscope

:45—Strictly Instrumental ::00—Mysterious Traveler ::30—Delta County Hour 8:55—Billy Rose Pitching Horseshoes 9:00—Gabriel Heatter 9:15—Real Stories From Real Life 9:30—Ivan Kobasic's Pleasure Time 1:00—American Forum of the Air

11:00—All the News 11:15—Songs by Morton Downey 11:30—Sign Off

Junior Chamber To Hold Meeting Tuesday Evening

Plans for Army Recruiting naba Junior Chamber of Commerce at a regular dinner meeting The Michigan liquor control Tuesday, 7 p. m. at the Ludington

Peninsula have had their licenses Guindon a J. C. C. committee has record of more than 4,396,000 tons suspended because of violations set aside the week of January 12 for 1947, expects a "continued Victor Polomaki, 410 Iron Army and Air Forces. This is be- mills in 1948, according to R. M. street, Negaunee, had his license ing done in conjunction with a Fowler, president of the News- pre-concert rehearsals Tuesday suspended for 15 days and was nation-wide recruiting campaign print Association of Canada. ordered to pay a fine of \$100, or sponsored by the United States the license will be suspended for Junior Chamber of Commerce, achieved by moderization of Junior high school.

Duffe LaFave, 50, Found Dead In Home At Wilson

Duffe LaFave, 50, a life-long resident of Route One, Wilson, to meet the needs of United States vas found dead in his trailer publishers, Fowler warned that nouse Saturday at 7 p. m. The while the mills are expected to theriff's investigated, and attrib- continue to operate at capacity uted death to asphyxiation from a and to expand capacity in 1948, ighted kerosene stove.

Year's Day at 1:30. Relatives liv- be adversely affected by bad

Nov. 4, 1897.. He is survived by mills." his father, John LaFave and two brothers, Edmund and John, all

The body was brought to Boyle funeral home in Bark River approximately 1.137,000 tons, or where funeral arrangements will 34 per cent, within two years, But

Gov. Sigler Calls For Immunization Drive in February

municable disease.

said the ruptcy. The proclamation Michigan State Medical Society facing the prospect of virtually and the Michigan State Health 1944, the Canadian mills averaged certain demand for all they can Department were co-operating in 1,016,000 tons of idle capacity andiphtheria, whopping this slack and Paige, for one, Frazer said, ex- Michigan regardless of economic pects record foreign and domes- status" will have the co-operation of local health departments and county and district medical

Garage Is Planned

Construction of a storage gar- Dec. 4 that the contract price fo put will be shipped abroad, in age, 50 by 70 feet, at 205-207 Lud- standard newsprint would be incontrast to about 10 per cent this ington street has been authorized creased Jan. 1, 1948 by \$6 per by the city clerk in a building per- ton. mit issued to Mrs. Lena Alpero- The advice added that the price vitz. The building, which is esti-mated to cost \$10,000, will be con-remain "firm for the first six Dies in New York structed of concrete blocks, brick months of 1948." The Interna-Mrs. Susan Kemmer of 318 and concrete. Ben Desilets is the tional Paper Sales Co., Inc., fol-

Hospital

nospital for treatment.

allowed Walter C. Richer who is is reported fair.

CANADA BOOSTS PAPER OUTPUT

Newsprint Production Will Be Expanded More In 1948

Montreal (A)-Canada, already by far the world's largest produc-Under the chairmanship of Don er of newsprint with an estimated to 18 to promote recruiting for the expansion of capacity" by her

equipment for improved operafound guilty of selling to intoxicated persons, allowing intoxicated persons allowed pers cated persons to loiter on the be given to any member of the capacity of Canada's mills will increase at an average of approxmately 100,000 tons a year over more than 4,650,000 tons in 1950. United States consumers, who presently are receiving 82 per cent of the total Canadian output, are expected by the news-

> the efforts of Canadian newsprint ed by a patrolman. "it must always be remembered LaFave had last been seen New that production of newsprint may ng in Wilson did not know he weather conditions, water short-

> > Slack Taken Up

Canada's estimated newsprint 1947 represents an increase of newsprint manufacturers are quick to point out that there is unlikely to be any comparable Dollar-Down Plan increase in the future.

The rated capacity of Canadian newsprint mills in 1925 was 1, 15,000 tons per year. By 1930, Lansing — (A) — The executive in response largely to demands office Monday released Gover- from American consumers, it had the high cost of living in Denver. nor Sigler's proclamation desig- beca jumped to 3,600,000. Then nating February as immunization the demand slacked off and in month in Michigan, highlighting 1935, with newsprint selling at a campaign to stamp out com- \$40 a ton in New York, half the payment plan for fines assessed Canadian industry was in bank- in their court. The plan in one

Thus through the years 1925 to a voluntary program to fight nually. It was the taking up of cough and tetanus. The program mills on a capacity operation 'designed to reach every child in basis that accounted for the big 1945 and 1947, the Canadian Newsprint Association explains. Already, leaders in the news-

go up in 1948. The first to do so mount. was the Abitibi Sales Company, Ltd., which advised customers

lowed with a similar announcement of \$96 for the first half of 1948 on Dec. 8, 1947, Consolidated Paper Sales Ltd., however, has advised its customer. that while Consolidate would maintain the Mrs. Basil Gillespie of Wells 1947 price of \$90 through February, 1948, a "price advance of perhaps substantial amount Positively no visitors will be might be expected March 1, 1948 There have been widespread a medical patient. His condition predictions in industrial and financial circles of Canada that the price of newsprint might soon go

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Briefly Told

Delta Lodge Meeting- A spec-No. 195, F. & A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. for work in the Entered Apprentice degree. Lunch will be served after the work.

K. of C. Meeting-Knights of Columbus of Escanaba Council will meet Tuesday evening at 8 Year's night o'clock at the K. of C. club rooms. their home. Refreshments will be served afer the meeting.

Orpheus Rehearsal-The Orpheus Cheral club will begin its evening, promptly at 7:15 o'clock, in the upstairs music room of the

Gold Watch Stolen - Henry sen and Jensen service station on Stephenson aveue, has notified local police that a gold wrist watch, owned by Guindon, valued at \$50, was stolen from the rest room of the station over the weekend.

Rubbish Fire -The fire de partment was called to 331 No. rint association of Canada to get 16th street Saturday afteronon, about 93 per cent of the increase. where rubbish in the basement Commenting on what he called was burning. The fire was notic-

On Washington Staff-Mrs. John Pellow has taken a position as kindergarten teacher in the Washington building, replacing the former Martha McGuire, who left the system to be married during the holi-

Rapid River Legion-Walter W. ages, lack of box cars and other Cole Post, No. 301, of Rapid River, LaFave was born in Wilson causes beyond the control of the will meet at the club rooms, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Frank W. Harrison and roduction of 4,396,000 tons for daughter, Helen, left Sunday for their home in Detroit, following a holiday visit at the John P. Norton, Harry Nelson and Parsons years of service.

For Painless Justice

Denver (AP) -- Municipal court judges Hubert Henry and Frank Hickey have taken a whack at page from the dollar down and a dollar a week book with an easy month brought in more than \$1,-800 that might have otherwise

been paid off in jail sentences. The system works like any other credit plan. A man's financial status is investigated before credit is allowed. But if an offender runs up his bill by coming back on a second offense before paying off the first fine, it's the clink for him!

print industry in Canada have as high as \$98 or \$100 per ton served notice that the price will if costs of production continue to





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George C. Cravers Lose Home In New Year's Night Fire

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Craver, of Pasadena, Calif., former residents of Wells, narrowly escaped death in a fire, which, starting while they were asleep, New Year's night, completely gutted

Awakening to find the house in window. Practically all of their applications were recorded. household and personal effects were lost in the blaze.

received by Fred Leighton in a the secretary of state. The city telephone call from Mrs. Leighton, receives 35 cents for each appliwho had dined with the Cravers cation. Guindon, employed at the Han- on New Year's Day, and he is awaiting further details by letter.

Seven Employes Of LS&I Retired

Marquette, Mich.-Seven employes, including three with more than 40 years of service, have retired from the Lake Superior and Ishpeming railroad company, it was announced recently by A. Syverson, vice-president and general manager of the company. Service of the employes who retired totals 187 years. They are

as follows

Timothy N. Messier, 66, Munlocomotive engineer, 48 years of service. Herbert Dush, 69, Marquette, locomotive engineer, 48 years of

Peter Huot, 65, Ishpeming, yard brakeman, 44 years of service. Simon Golisek, 66, Munising sectionman, 20 years of service. Leonard Cobb, 64, Shingleton sectionman, 18 years of service. Williams, 74, Mar-Thomas quette, ore dock watchman, six

Gust Peterson, 65, Carlshend section, three years of service.

2214 DRIVERS SEEK LICENSE

Applications Last Year Show Slight Drop Over 1946

Applications for motor vehicle operators and chauffeurs' licenses in the City of Escanaba totalled flames, they jumed to safety 2214 in 1947, a slight reduction through a bedroom and bathroom from the previous year when 2263

Fees for applications in the city totalled \$2696.50, of which \$659 .-A brief account of the fire was 95 will be returned to the city by

There were 1582 applications for operators licenses, 334 for chauffeur licenses. In addition there were 50 applications for duplicate licenses and 192 for beginners' licenses, for which road tests are required. There were 55 applications for changes of address. One restricted license, for a youth under 16, was issued since the new law became effective in October.

The busiest month for applications was July, when 190 applications were received. Only 75 applications were filed in December.

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G. V. Carlson and Herbert Olson Die In Columbus, Ga.

Gustav Victor Carlson, a former resident of Escanaba who left here about eight years ago, and Herbert Olson, 62, who was known in Escanaba because of his visits here a number of years ago, died Dec. 27 in Columbus, Ga., the vic-tims of accidental asphxiation by

The two men were found dead in Olson's apartment. The owner of the apartment discovered the bodies Saturday night, Dec. 27. A coroner's jury determined that the men came to their deaths by accidental asphyxiation.

Coroner H. C. Edenfield reported that the men had apparently been eating in Olson's apartment when the gas, thought to have escaped from a stove on which they had prepared coffee, overcame them. He said officers were unable to determine what made the gas escape, other than that the burner under the coffee was not tightly closed.

The men were friends and were employed as bricklayers by a

company in Columbus Herbert Carlson of Escanaba, a nephew of Mr. Carlson, and Mrs. Charles Anderson of 802 Minneapolis street, Gladstone, a sister, attended the funeral services for Mr. Carlson.

Obituary

MRS. CECELIA BEAUCHAMP Final rites for Mrs. Cecelia Beauchamp were held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Patrick's church, Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maier offering the funeral mass, and

burial was in Holy Cross ceme-The music of the mass was ung by St. Ann's choir. At the Offertory, Mrs. Orelle Beauchamp sang "Jesu Salvator" and at the close of the service, Mrs. Fred Beaudry sang "Pie Jesu." Miss

Pallbearers were six grandsons,

Claire, Iron River; Mrs. Tillie and for the heavyweight commer-Gibbs, Barboo, Wis.; Mr. and cial vehicles. Mrs. Homer Beauchamp, Nahma; Mrs. Chester Feak, Ford River.

Michigan National Guard Equipment

port by Col. George C. Moran, approximately 750,000 production acting adjutant general, revealed workers in their plants. Moran said that the guard,

six P-51 Mustang fighter planes could be upset by work interrupwhich arrived last week at Kel- | tions in the early months of 1948. logg Field, Battle Creek. These planes and others scheduled to follow will equip the Michigan guard's first fighter squadron. In addition, the guard bomber squadron at Wayne county air-

port has been equipped with A26 invader bombers. Among the many carloads of

equipment received by the guard last year, Col. Moran said, were tanks, armored cars, cargo trucks, jeeps, Howitzers, thousands of small arms and 10,000 new style

Bird Navigation May Aid Flyers

that homing pigeons may navi- for new automobiles have forced gate by the spin of the earth and great number of would-be buver high-speed planes, Dr. Henry L. | tion and from the latter into the Yeagley, Pennsylvania State College physicist, declared here in his first scientific report of the study of how homing pigeons find their way home.

In Dr. Yeagley's experiments, homing pigeons taken from here to places west of a midway point, cars. flew to one spot in Nebraska instead of back to their home. Investigation established that the Nebraska location had the same intensity of earth magnetism and that spinning of the earth on its axis was at the same rate as here. Thus, it appears that earth magnetism and earth-spin may answer the ancient question of how these birds can find their way home. It also raised the question as to whether humans may be affected by moving across a magnetic field in flight, Dr. Yeagley suggested.



R. Fleetwood, of Spalding, who is pictured here with her twin daughters, Deborah, left, and Dorothy, right, who were born early New Year's Day at St. Francis hospital. The babies are the first born to Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood. Dorothy, who arrived at 3:20 a. m., weighed six pounds

and four ounces, and Deborah, who was born at 3:35 a. m., four pounds and fourteen ounces. Mrs. Fleetwood is the former Dorothy Kass, a graduate nurse of Henry Ford hospital in Detroit, and a former member of the nursing staff of St. Francis hospital.

AUTO INDUSTRY STILL SWAMPED Resident Here Sixty

Cars Rolling Out Some Faster But Can Not Fill Demand Yet

BY DAVID J. WILKIE Associated Press Automotive

Editor
Detroit. (A)—Passenger automo biles will roll off assembly lines a Bernadette Cossette was organ- little faster this year but not fast enough to balance output and de-

mand by the year's end.

level executives in the low and Those at the services included medium price fields. Generally Mrs. Clara Papen and son, David, they see a moderate leveling off in Myrabelle Mallette and Anna the demand for higher-priced cars

But against this they explain that increasing demand for vehicles in the other groupings will more than balance whatever tapering off may develop in the upper levels.

The car manufacturers are not Worth 60 Million biles in large volume. They are Lansing, (AP) — Weapons, uniforms and equipment valued at more than \$60,000,000 were issued to units of the Michigan National Guard last year, a report by Col. George C. Moran,

Whether wage agreements can completing its first full post-war be reached without prolonged year with a record strength of work stoppages is something none 5,500 officers and men, was bet- of the company heads will attempt overcome without the use of the ter equipped than at any time in to forecast. All the planning for familiar little auxiliary propeller high volume output, and new Among the new equipment are model introductions in mid-year,

Buyers Squeezed Out A task ahead of the industry for the coming year is to better convince its public that while retail

orices have advanced steadily since the war increases have not been out of line with the upward novement in other commodities. For whatever it may be worth in this connection the Automobil

Manufacturers' association in it current issue of "Automobile Facts" notes that in the United States the average car costs 47 cents a pound. England, it adds has traded 6,000 tons of automobiles for 7,200 tons of Argentine beef-indicating that British cars cost more than meat."

Many industry chroniclers have State College, Pa.-Discovery suggested that the mounting price the earth's magnetic field may be from the medium-priced vehicle mportant to human pilots of group to the low-price classificaused car field or out of the market entirely

Undoubtedly that has happened in many instances but it has not affected the industry's backlog of unfilled orders: the demand still is running far ahead of the supply for both new and high class used

FARM HOME LOST

Greenville (A)-Returning Friday from a New Year's visit with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wittkopp found their farm home here burned to the ground.

AUTOMOTIVE HINT

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Mrs. Lulamae Brady, Years, Dies In Detroit

Mrs. Lulamae Brady, 86, resi- ill for the last nine years. of her daughter, Mrs. Barney girl.
Smith, the former Adel Brady, in The family lived on a farm,

The body will be brought to Escanaba Tuesday night and will be in state at the Boyce Funeral Arthur Tushaus, of Milwaukee; home Wednesday noon. Services Mrs. Henry Peets, of Lena, Wis. Tom and Bill Needham, David the industry's chroniclers and top Papen, Paul Miller and Marshall level assertions in the low and the industry's chroniclers and top morning at St. Patrick's church, and Mrs. Albert Schultz, of Herwill be held at 9 o'clock Thursday Mrs. Clarence Revard, of Powers, Rev. Fr. Martin B. Melican offi- mansville; three sons, Phillip ciating, and burial will be in Holy Midle, of Marquette; Matt Midle

1861. She had lived in Escanaba for 60 years.

daughter, five grandchildren and worried about their market nor four great grandchildren, and the

Not Have Torque

that keeps pushing the tail sidewise, is the subject of U.S. paten er S. Whiting of Tarzana, Calif. Without some means of overoming torque, the fuselage of a elicopter would keep constant!

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Aged Hermansville Woman Is Stricken

Elizabeth Midle, 68, widely-known resident of Hermansville, where she had resided some 60 years, died Thursday in a convalescent home in Milwaukee. She had been

dent of Escanaba for many years, Mrs. Midle, born in Canada, died Saturday night at the home came to the States when a young

Detroit, where she had been mak- which was sold in late years when ing her home for the past five Mrs. Midle, owing to ill health was unable to supervise its opera-

She leaves four daughters, Mrs. of Chicago, and Charles Midle, of The rosary will be recited at the Holland, Mich.; three brothers funeral home Wednesday evening Phillip Raiche, of Raminisky, Can ada, and Joseph and Leo Raiche of Gladstone; three sisters, Mrs Sable Forks, N. Y., October 11, Henry Zimmerman, of Hermansville; Mrs. Leon Bussier, of Champion, and Mrs. Mary LaCoursier of Menominee, and 20 grandchil-

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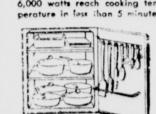


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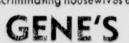




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Deer Preparing To **Enter Winter Yards**

over the 'weekend, deer herds of the Delta county area are going into winter yards-thick swamps where the deer feed on browse until the depth of snow lowers in

In many sections of the Upper Peninsula the snow depths are now more than two feet, according to reports from conservation department district game managers. Deer have been yarded in some areas of the U. P. prior to the atest snowfall.

Rehabilitation of Michigan's cedar swamps as "storehouses" of deer food is proceeding parallel with sacrifice cutting to meet threats of deer starvation in current seasons. Long range plans provide for cutting by commercial operators of posts, poles and swamps and encourage reproduction. Sacrifice cuttings are made in emergencies, when the deer need food, and includes the felling of cedar trees on whose tops the deer browse.

Sacrifice cuttings have been cheduled with small jobbers in advance of the expected food

NEW CHARTER PROPOSED ion is scheduled May 29 for approval or rejection of a new city charter. The principal changes were said to call for the appointwoman is Stricken ment of a city manager and the Iron Mountain, Mich. — Mrs. establishment of a municipal ment of a municipal

Former Escanabans Buy Negaunee Iron Herald



Negaunee, Mich. - Announce- Dougherty purchased Mr. Grifment of the sale of the Negaunee fey's interest in the publication Iron Herald, second oldest paper and this partnership continued in the Upper Peninsula, was made until the death of Mr. Flynn in pinch but will be done only for by Miss Mary J. Dougherty, pubthe relief of near-starvation only. lisher. The newspaper and job Fred Dougherty continued printing shop of the Negaunee sole publisher of the weekly un-Printing Company have been pur- til his death in 1934 at which chased by Tom and John Pellow, time his sister assumed control of both natives of Negaunee. The Herald was founded in

Fred Dougherty, brother of Miss ceived his journalism training at not in use.

The new publishers are both

1873 by C. G. Griffey, who operated it alone until 1885, when ing attended Negaunee grade and

the University of Pittsburgh. Following graduation in 1935, he was for the Escanaba Daily Press. He left newspaper work to spend six for the past three years has been managing editor of the Valley Farmer, a farm publication circulating thru-out the Saginaw

John Pellow will serve as advertising manager. After graduating from Negaunee High school in 1938, he attended Northern Michgan College of Education at Marbeen employed by the Veterans Administration as a contact repesentative and the Manistique Tool and Manufacturing Company as a sales engineer.

St. Nicholas

Correction—The item appearing in the St. Nichols news department of December 19, concerning Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Saari, o Trombley, was incorrect and the department sincerely regrets its

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training—the fancy name for conscription, the St. Lawrence Seaway, labor relations problems, and numerous other decisions all of which will affect our lives in the months

government was founded know so little about the government and how it operates.

Of course, 99 out of 100 Americans of grammar school age or older know that Harry S. Truman is president of the United States, but how many know if we have a vice president, or who the senators from Michigan are? Or who is the representative in Congress from our district? Or how many representatives there are in Con-

This is election year in the year of decision. Learn about your government and how it operates. Most important, remember that our lawmakers do business with the consent of the governed.

That means you

No Gain in 1947

Clague, has reported that the second round do not be included. of wage boosts won by labor in 1947 added between 31/2 to four billions of dollars to wage earners' income during the year. Yet, in terms of purchasing power the workers' gains were negligible, rising only 1 % during the first 11 months of the year.

It is obvious from these figures that the second round of wage boosts was all but meaningless for the workers and just as obvious that a third round, for which organized labor is girding, would be just as meaningless.

selves unless they actually increase pur- sion. By the same token, they have no chasing power of the wage earner. During more effective foe than the informed lib-1947 the wage boosts caused industry to in- eral who understands and labors to recrease its prices, adding a percentage boost move the frustrations and inequities on to maintain its percentage of profit. As a which Communism feeds. result increased living costs wiped out the

of wage boosts. Prices will climb proportionately higher and labor will wind up the terms of purchasing power, that it did in

Caught in the squeeze, of course, will be the army of white collared workers, whose wages always lag, pensioners and others living on fixed incomes.

Organized labor is creating a lot of indignant noises about inflation but at the same time it is responsible in no small degree for rising prices by its new demands for wage boosts.

Where Are The Traitors and Why?

A^N American woman named Jane Anderson, who broadcast for the Nazis during the war as "Lady Ha Ha," has been released from an American prison in Austria. She was arrested last April. On Sept. 30, the Justice Department released eral. Second, that not one of these moveher from an indictment for treason.

Miss Anderson's happy fate sent us checking back on some of the other Americans who sat out the war in Axis capitals, broadcasting appeals to the American forces to surrender. The result was not heartening.

Of the 14 that we remembered only one, Douglas Chandler, has been sentenced to life imprisonment. Ezra Pound, the poet who peddled Mussolini's propaganda, has been committed to an insane asylum Robert H. Best, former newspaperman, has been arrested but still not tried. Fred Kaltenbach was in Russian hands the last time alysts, etc., frequently pronounce it, "KOE-

Here is what happened to some of the rect Danish pronunciation. But Copen-Americans who stooged for Hitler on the hagen is a strictly English form of the Dan- Mr. Colby has written a leaflet, C-5, Nazi radio, Constance Drexel, Edward L ish name Koebenhavn, pronounced (ap- which gives a list of hard-to-spell words with shelter, fire, food, clothing to sight even one rabbit. Delaney, Herbert Burgman, Max Koisch- proximately) kup'n-HOUN. The correct pronunciation. witz and Donald Day have all been releas- English pronunciation of Copenhagen is ed by the Justice Department. The reason KOE-p'n-HAY'g'n. given in some cases was "lack of evidence"; Oakland: Please tell me the meaning of him, care of the Escanaba Daily Press, P. O survival kept them constantly transition could be made in

Day's case the Justice Department simuly was "no longer interested."

Miss Drexel was last reported to be covring the United Nations as a free-lance, Anglyzed and writing a book on "disarmament." Day also has improved some of his shining ours of freedom by doing a book which is ublished in Swedish.

The Tokyo branch of this traitcrous rew, though less numerous, has fared just as well. The notorious Tokyo Rose and Robert Chisholm have been released by the Justice Department. Mark Streeter, arrest- million in our nation. ed in 1945, has yet to be tried. Carl Flick It is probably not taking too much for has disappeared.

It is interesting to note the contrast between this government's loving and forgiving attitude toward those who worked for its defeat, and the British government's

The British have tried six and hanged two-William ("Lord Haw Haw") Joyce and John Amery, son of a former Secretary of State for India. It has sentenced another to hang. It has given a fourth a 10year prison sentence, and the other two five years in jail.

Our Justice Department's excuses for its leniency seem woefully weak. What better evidence or witness is needed than the cians and diplomats, as such, have failed been arrested and released? Or didn't any- devices of politics and diplomacy, and that one-the OSS, the FBI, or our civilian we must go somewhere else. CONGRESS returns to work tomorrow broadcasters—even bother to record this

We do not think it is bloodthirsty to sugconcerns our program of aid to European be brought to justice. To dismiss them as tremendous power and responsibility. countries, the so-called Marshall Plan, un- being of no present interest must give A two-fold suggestion is made, and it is der which our government may commit the comfort to those who still subscribe to the not new or original: American people to spend as much as 17 defeated enemy's doctrines. Certainly it | 1. That President Truman approach Preerican tax reduction, universal military freedom the Drexels and Days and the rest lems that confront the two nations. are now enjoying.

Bad Building Codes

themselves so highly on their devotion to Lake, Wisconsin, a suburb of Milwaukee people. the principle of democracy upon which our soon to be annexed to the City of Mil-

> Milwaukee county plans to erect 374 own of Lake's building code restrictions. These require basements under all houses. The prefabricated units do not have base-

s absorbed by the City of Milwaukee.

In this particular case, the bad building thing?" ode cannot for long impede progress but | Nobody knows what Russia will do in

Other Editorial Comments

THEY CAN'T STAND LIGHT (Christian Science Monitor)

The Communists have no more welcome ally than the frightened reactionary who Wage boosts are not important in them- takes refuge in blind and blanket repres-

The same thing will happen in 1948 if ties, comes forth with an idea on how to we are the strongest nation in the world, labor demands and receives a third round get at subversive activities, it should be we can afford to take the initiative, we can here even with the modern equipworth listening to. Mr. Ernst, in a press in- afford to be humble. terview, enlarges on the principle of "selfyear in just about the same condition, in identification" recommended by the Pres- reach out to each other and the logical way ident's Committee on Civil Rights, of which is through those who represent all of them. been required to start and main-

> Compel by law, says Mr. Ernst, every organization that attempts to influence pub- Diego, etc.—M. S. lic thinking to make public its members, | Answer: San is a contraction of Santo, remaining "anonymous" could be presum- Santa Barbara, Santa Cruz ed suspect unless it clears itself. Investigate group to which he belongs is subversive.

Mr. Ernst's reasoning rests on some sound convictions: First, that few Americans would get tied up with Communis fronts and fascist hate groups if they real ly knew what they were. They get drawn in because the groups pose as something laudable-as patriotic, or Christian, or libments can stand up to democracy in public cannot survive the test.

Take My Word For It . . Frank Colby

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Kansas City: What is the proper pronun

pen-HAH'g'n," believing that to be the cor-

World Events

BY THOMAS L. STOKES

Washington.—Since we have just stepped across the line into a new year which may be the most decisive in history, it is perhaps pardonable to speak up and say some things as one individual among 130-odd

granted to assume that those same things must be in the hearts of millions.

It is about the gradual division of the world into two unfriendly spheres, ours and the Russian. It has somehow proceeded to the point where a halt must be called unless we all want to commit self-destruction. We've got to stop drifting.

This plet is written out of deep anxiety and the utmost good-will. Therefore it is pointless here to try to diagnose how all this came about, or who is to blame, for the urgent need is to find a way out.

WHERE DO WE GO?

It is apparent to the layman that politidamning broadcasts of those who have to stem this relentless drift by the usual

Where is the logical place to go?

That would appear to be those who represent all of us as people which, in this gest that some of these followers of the de- case, is President Truman and Premie feated enemy-who apparently have been Stalin, for they personify the people of the The most important decision, of course, dismissed as harmless crackpots--at least United States and Russia and thus have

billion dollars in the next four years to re- pays poor tribute to the memory of those mier Stalin directly for a meeting between habilitate war stricken countries of Europe. who gave their lives to oppose those doc- the two at some neutral spot to talk over Then there will be the decisions on Am- trines and to preserve the America whose frankly with each other the common prob-

2. That President Truman take the leadership in a movement to create a real world government which could come from us HOW a bad building code can shackle and because this next step now seems to have the It is ironical that Americans who pride lem is being evidenced now in the town of have the support of a majority of our

This will be called naive, impracticable, visionary and such, but that can be risked. It likely will not be thought so among millions of anxious people, if one could go inprefabricated houses for war veterans on to their minds and hearts. People often see property a part of which is subject to these things more clearly and simply than Year's Day and, deciding sudden- of Michigan State college, are do their leaders.

MUST MAKE BEGINNING

Many other obstacles will be raised, too. It will be called appeasement. But that al-Officials of Lake refuse to permit the so can be risked. And there will be other rection of the prefabs, even though it can questions, such as "Will Russia go along?" only delay the project until the community and "What if President Truman failed" What then? Wouldn't that end every-

in many other communities, similarly bad such a case, though we have experts who ouilding codes can and will impede hous- can tell you positively and exactly what ng development for a painful period of she will do in any given situation. And, as for failure, there need be no such abrupt Escanaba is considering the adoption of and positive thing as failure. Everything THE commissioner of labor statistics for a building code and it is essential that care need not be settled at a first meeting. The the U.S. Department of Labor, Ewan be taken to see that such restrictions as this important thing is to have a meeting, to

President Truman would speak and act with this backing. It is time for us to ex- ence of a little stream. On an upercise this moral force.

It is time, too, to be what many will call "impracticable," unless we are ready ito risk everything we hold dear, both us and the Russians, for it all can be lost. Woodrow Wilson was called a dreamer when he advanced the idea of a League of Nations. Eventually, after another war, his little fire and toasted cheese dream was realized for us in the United

We can not afford another war, the civilzed world can not, for the plain reasons that are obvious to all of us-atom bombs, bacteriological warfare, rockets, and nobody knows what else. They have made ob-When, therefore, Morris L. Ernst, ultra- solete the old ways of proceeding among iberal lawyer and crusader for civil liber- nations, the old ways of thinking. Since

There must be some way for people to

its officers, its connections, its sources of meaning "saint," used before masculine ness. funds. Then any group which persists in names. The feminine form is Santa, as in

Doylestown: I am curious to learn the the organization, Mr. Ernst urges, not just significance of the suffix -bach in such the individual on the assumption that some names as Muehlbach, Breitenbach.—F. H. Answer: Bach is the German word for brook, stream, rivulet." Muchlbach means mill stream"; Breitenbach means "broad

> Burlingame: I understand that El Camno Real means "the King's Highway." But the center of the floor and the why is Real pronounced "re-al" instead of 'reel''?--J. E. LaB.

Answer: El Camino Real (the literal meaning is "the highway royal") once exdiscussion and open debate. They simply tended north 600 miles from San Diego to Sonoma. The modern Pacific Highway from San Diego to San Francisco closely follows the original King's Highway.

> El Camino Real, of course, is Spanish. In that language the name is pronounced: eli About the only wild vegetable kah-MEE-no ray-AHL. Pittsburgh: Please give the correct pro-

unciation of the feminine name Jacque-

Answer: Jacqueline (also spelled Jacqueine) is the feminine form of the French ciation of the name Copenhagen?-S. J. B name Jacques (Jacob). In English Jacque-Answer: Radio commentators, news and line is pronounced: JACK-wuh-lin; also, hides of wild animals. Tanning but less often: JACK-wuh-leen.

Do you have trouble pronouncing words?

To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin he admitted that they did little car, both evidence of a civilizaand a stamped self-addressed envelope to of anything else. The battle for tion centuries old. For us the others, an inability to find witnesses; in "San" in such names as San Francisco, San Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. | busy, leaving little time to pon- matter of minutes

Ten Years Ago

Escanaba-Miss Elsie Karas, who teaches in Muskegon Heights this arose fairly early on New Mich., and Frank Karas, a student ly, put the shotgun in the car leaving tonight to return to their the sodden cliches made by longand went rabbit work after spending the holidays winded after-dinner speakers.

Wright, of Shingleton, are the past parents of a daughter born Dec.

Gladstone-Miss Agnes Mitchell, who has visited her parents, Whitefish river Dr. and Mrs. James Mitchell, swamp. The road during the holidays, has left to resume her studies at the Univerthe swamp in sity of Michigan.

Manistique - Paul Peterson, who visited his mother, Mrs. Ida Peterson, during the holidays, has wilder places in left for his home in Rochester, N.

Twenty Years Ago

Escanaba-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph noral force than most of us realize. And a wessel had written punctuation ten payed as the parents of a dom of banquets at which the a weasel had written punctuation ten-pound son who has been honored guest was always feted

Nahma- Miss Gladys Eggert has returned to Milwaukee. ing the waxy little buds from a where she has been employed for popple tree, and once a squirrel the past year, after spending the

> Escanaba— Two families were made homeless and a \$10,000 loss sustained yesterday when fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the Hutte Motor Service building at 505 Ludington street. Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholsen and family and Mrs. Charles Duncan and eight children were given biles and much garage and office guinea pig. equipment were damaged.

der over the intricacies of an althey did learn a rudimentary agriculture and grew corn, rice, made maple sugar, and preserved meats and other foods by drying or smoking them over a slow fire.

snow over the little fire to extinguish it, we returned to our no fear connected with this feel- rabbit hunting, thinking of the ing, but only a rather exciting intensity with which we would hunt if it meant the difference between supper or no supper. There is a difference when you know that you will eat anyway, whether or not you are success-

of the big swamp, that we were also on the fringe of something much older than civilization itself. In the dim prehistoric, man pitted his strength and his wit against nature, and won. It is the biggest victory in man's history, but it is usually ignored by his torians who start the story of man with a Syrian king and oning a line and hooks to fish couple members of Egyptian roy-

> A MATTER OF MINUTES-In the woods we saw where deer had bedded for the night, leaving bare ovals on the ground. An occasional partridge made threetoed heirgolyphics in the snow and out of the swamp had come a fox to frighten the birds into a Rabbits are white in winter.

The snow also is white, and the rabbit and the snow are difficult to distinguish from each other. For this reason, poor excuse though it may be, we were unable

men saw the continent. It must returned to the roadway and the

Roving Reporter

-3y Hal Boyle

There is an organization here,

It is the circus Saints and Sinners society. This unique club reverses the usual procedure by making the guest of honor the "Therefore," continued the school teach-"fall guy" of its monthly meet- er, "I ask that you take this Bible to the chance to endure the two-hour

The society began this way: newspaperman, complained to He seemed greatly touched. friends in Sardi's about the bore-

would be more fun," he said. "We people of Italy. could deflate a guy and make him ! like it. The bigger a guy he is the better he'd like it.'

Von Luckner Was First

His friends thought most celebrities too thin-skinned to go for thanking them all for me." the treatment, but agreed to a club if he could find a "fall guy." the president continued: Leaving the restaurant, Ben-Von Luckner, famous lecturer

17 circus fans as members pledged to raise funds to befriend impoverished old circus troupers.

"For four years we had tough ed everything. going, and then the thing caught on," Benham said. Now the club is restricted to 650 membersprominent businessmen, artists, has a long waiting list.

been nine cabinet members, 15 ever before. We have hope. congressmen and senators, several THE FRINGE OF IT—Kicking as Babe Ruth ad Jack Demosey. meeting by setting off firecrack-

> blank pistol instead of a gavel. After undergoing a long ribbing in a series of scathing stage skits "You ought to know better

now than to try to give this crowd your usual malarkey, but if you don't-The warning is enough to re-

ical flights.

Eisenhower Initiated

skits was presented at the initiation of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower The special figure of Gen. U. S Grant appeared and announced he had come to give Eisenhower 'just one word of advice. The word was: "Don't!" Hoffman said the society had

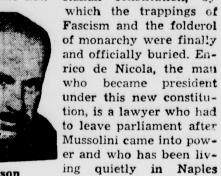
aised "thousands of dollars and helped hundreds of old circus gave \$1,000 to the fund.

summer suit," laughed Hoffman, ed skyward to start a new avalanche down and somebody handed him a live the mountain. The whole town was leveled. goose painted blue to resemble the NRA eagle. Unfortunately, he paint hadn't dried."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Rome. (By Wireless) - Nine days ago, the first president of the Italian republic signed the new Italian constitution, by



Pearson

ever since. I called on President de Nicola two days after the new constitution was signed. You can easily understand why the people of Italy revere him. He has direct, smiling eyes and he talks with such clarity and eloquence that you feel as if you understand him even though you don't speak

Officially, Premier Alcide de Gasperi runs Italy; actually, however, President de Nicola is a quiet backstage tower of strength. Having suffered a lot for democracy, he doesn't want to see Italy lose its big chance to make democracy live. And last year, when the Italian peace treaty came up for ratification, President de Nicola quietly called in the leaders of all parties-even including the Communists-and told them that Italy should follow a policy of buckling down, accepting her defeat, and working to build herself up from the bottom. Public debates over accepting the peace terms, he advised, would only sound a sour note with the rest of the world. They took his advice. Italy has been working ever since.

TYPICAL AMERICAN SPIRIT Calling on President de Nicola, I told

him of the tremendous number of Americans of all walks of life who had contributed to the Friendship Train. Typical of their spirit, I said, was a school teacher in Trenton, N. J., Mrs. Laura Marsavitz, who came New York (AP)— One of the to the train with a dozen of her small stumore grisly ways to put yourself dents. She was very poor and explained to sleep in America is to count that she had little to give but she handed me a Bible.

"This Bible," she said, "was won as a prize when I worked in a parachute factory and made parachutes faster than anyhowever, which is doing some- one else. Some of those parachutes may thing to give audiences their re- have been used over Sicily. I do not know. I only know that I am now teaching my children from this Bible that we must have no more war.

ings. And it has become so popu- people of Italy and tell them that one who lar that celebrities angle for a once made parachutes to be used against program of pranks and ridicule them now is teaching her children that the that wins them a lifetime mem- Italians are our friends and that we must

all live by the Sermon on the Mount." So I gave the Bible from the school In 1931 F. Darius Benham, a teacher in Trenton to the president of Italy

"Please tell this school teacher." "that I appreciate her thoughtfulness -- I appreciate it from the bottom of my heart. "A club where we kidded him And I accept this Bible on behalf of the

> "Please also tell the American people what a great thing their Friendship Train is. Italy will not forget this help. And we are especially grateful because we know it is from the heart. Please find the means of

Then, turning to the problems of Italy,

"Italy has been united only a relatively ham bumped into Count Felix short time. We also underwent a dictatorshelter in a local hotel last night. and daring German sea raider of the family posses- the first World War. Von Luck- into dictatorship by force and we oversions of the two, seven automo- ner readily agreed to be the first threw it by force. We were also defeated in the war, and we suffered far greater The society was organized with damage than some of our neighbors, who lost all the battles but won the war. And when the Germans retreated, they destroy-

"WE HAVE WILL TO WORK"

"But in a brief interval we have rebuilt our railroads, replaced our bridges and beactors, writers and others—and gun to repair our buildings. We have only the will to work, but we are working. Among those initiated have There is more determination in Italy than

"But we also need help," concluded Presgovernors, ad sports figures such lident d Nicola, "and that's why we ap-The Club's president, former Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New means of thanking the American people Jersey, sets the tempo of the for the great help they have given us."

Note-The president especially wanted ers and banging away with a to be remembered to Charlie Poletti, exlieutenant governor of New York and former military governor for Italy. He said that parody his career, the speak- that when American troops landed in er is given a chance to reply but Naples, Poletti had asked him to be prefect, but he had declined.

CASSINO REBUILDING MIRACLE

Not far from the war-scarred port of Naples and just a few kilometers from the blue-green Mediterranean is an illustration strain any sleep-inducing orator- of the miracles wrought by the Italians in rebuilding their country. On a hill stand the bare, crumpled walls of the most famous monastery in the world-the Abbey One of the most laughable of Monte Cassino.

Cassino Abbey was built 529 years after the death of Christ. Fourteen hundred years later the Nazis having no regard for God or man, converted it into a fortress blocking the advance of the U.S. Third Army. The monastery is now reduced to a gaunt and gaping skeleton.

Standing on a neighboring mountain and roupers who have no one else looking down over the broad valley, you to turn to." Recently Jesse Jones, can see an example of what an atomic war former secretary of commerce, may be like in the future. The 7,000 people of Cassino lived in ancient, hand-built The only celebrity who ever lost his temper was the late Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA admin- our bombers came over they were't always accurate and every time they missed the "He was wearing a new white monastery, Cassino's hillside homes rocket-

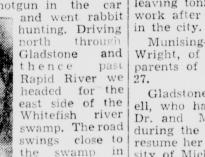
> Today, Cassino is rising from its own lashes.



Emblem of the New Third Party

Good Evening -By Clint Dunathan -

NEW YEAR'S DIARY-Up late on New Year's Eve but despite



several places,

providing access

Dunathan

to one of the Rabbit tracks were thick in the soft snow under the evergreens. Deer and squirrel had also left a marks along the involved sent- named Joseph John. land we saw five partridge eatdashed from one tree to another, holidays with relatives here. chattering in alarm.

THE PRIMITIVE—Having left before noontime we now built a sandwiches over it until they were warm and runny inside. An effort at making tea was not so successful, for the tea somehow! acquired a foreign flavor that made it unpalatable. Probably it vas the spruce needles that had steeped in the warming water. Sitting beside the fire in this sheltered spot, warm on one side and cold on the other, there was

the feeling that if we were left ment we had, it would be a struggle to survive the forces of nature. The thought suggested itself because of the work that had tain even our small fire. What would happen, we wondered, if by some magic the nearby road and car should disappear and we

should be left alone in a wilder~ SPECULATION -There was speculation on what we would do

to survive under primitive condi-Shelter and warmth would be necessary. This would mean construction of a bark-covered hut imilar to those in which the Indians lived. The fire would be in smoke would escape through a

hole in the roof. Food would be another problem. Necessarily, it would consist largely of game and fish. The game would be difficult to get even with a shotgun—and soon he shells would be gone. Fashthrough the ice seemed an im- alty. possible task at the moment. which might be obtainable in wintertime would be leeks (wild onions) and we had never cared

for onions as a steady diet. And how about clothing? Eventually those that now covered us would wear out and we would have to make new ones from the animal hides is something we have never attempted.

THEY DID IT-Yet the American Indian did provide himself for centuries before the white

INTO THE PAST

Munising-Mr. and Mrs. Virgil

phabet or the construction of a sentence in the written word. From a more practical viewpoint, squash and beans; harvested wild

u! in the hunt. So we hunted along the fringe is warned:

Then we left the primitive and

Here's U. S. Outlook For '48 At A Glance

Heavy machinery:

with end of tires backlog.

000 kilowatts, demand up 3,500,-

Aviation: Airlines passenger

Furniture: Demand ahead of

Electrical appliances: Produc-

supply through most of 1948.

demand in most lines by spring.

and production of record 1,500,-

improved from 1947 low.

pecially from natural fields.

prices up.

to continue.

higher prices.

steel is available.

eral business good.

up, competition stiffer.

000,000 pounds.

transportation available.

(By The Associated Press) Here is a sumary of the out- cord of approximately 63 million look for 1948 as seen by business tons; shortages nevertheless con-

General: First half of 1948 a Automobiles: Higher produc their friends who camem to help. continuation of 1947's closing tion than 1947, but still not entrends; second half more uncert- ough to meet demand. ain, with mid-year readjustment expected by many.

Consumer prices: Still higher, ter, but feelings mixed because especially in food and clothing. of unsettled foreign marked Retail trade: Continued high uncertain domestic future. activity, but possible sudden de-cline ahead of other businesses over 1947's estimated record of "Buying Strike" against high 1.850,000,000 barrels.

prices feared. Foreign trade: If Marshall plan approved, exports will surpass 1947's record of \$14,500,000,000; heavy favorable balance should

Steel: Continued high output

Isabella

Guild Meeting

Isabella, Mich.—The Catholic Ladies Guild will be held at the home of Henry Turan, Mrs. Harri hostess on January 8 in the

Birthday Club The members of the Birthday club were entertained Tuesday evening at the McClinchey home. The hostesses were Mrs. Martin Erickson and Miss Cive McClin-

six games of 500, first prize going | freight up more; aircraft industry | to Mrs. Pete Forslund, second to

Mrs. Billie Morrison, and door prize to Mrs. Roy Wester. Out of town guests were Mrs. Billie Morrison, Chicago; Mrs. Aleck McCloud, Garden, and Mrs. Joe Beveridge of Escanaba.

Visitors at the William Bonifas home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Foy and Mr. and Mrs. Axel Holmquist, Manistique.

Personals

Mr. William O'Conners is confined to his home on account of

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bonifas and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ebli and son spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bonifas at Mar-

quette. Mrs. William McCoy returned to her home at Donken, Mich. Monday after spending Christmas holidays with relatives in Manistique. On her return trip spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nick

Mrs. Jack Ebli and son Nikkie were overnight guests at the Nick Bonifas home Tuesday on her return trip from Ironwood enroute to Manistique.

Arlene Bonifas, Merigold Sundin, Elenor Spitzer attended the William Wood wedding at Manistique Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beveridge of Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beveridge of Lake Linden spent New Years with Mr. and Mrs. George Beveridge Sr.

Mrs. Arvid Sundin and daughter Merigold accompanied by Elenor Spitzer of Menominee spent New Year's holidays with Mrs. Sundin's daughter and sonin-law Mr. and Mrs. John Moberg at St. Ignace.

Homing pigeons have carried messages as far as 800 miles.

Schaffer

moned immediately and brought my of Wells and Mr. and Mrs. the flame under control. The Meyers family wish to thank all Louise.

possibly as good as 1947, or bet- Auger of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. polis, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Marof unsettled foreign market and canaba and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Oil: Production up six per cent Rita Auger remained here to and Mrs. James Kennedy and Mr. Rubber: Production to ease off Railroads: Prospects cloudy; traffic to decline, financial posi- Perronville, Mr. and Mrs. Leo funeral rites of Mrs. Telesphore tions dependent on pending rate Guenette, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Guenette Guenette, and Theodore Guenette church on Monday. Shipping and shipbuilding:
Cargo lines need more freight, passenger lines need more ships; outlook uncertain.

Odenette Guenette of Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lafave, Bernice and Joe Viau of Munising, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Seymour of refreshments for the club, and mrs. Ed Lafave, Bernice and Joe Viau of Munising, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Seymour of refreshments for the next meeting.

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Mr. and Mrs. Homer Seymour of Chounard of Danforth, Mr. and Philip Viau of Virginia of Virginia of Chounard of Danforth, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Seymour of refreshments for the club, and mrs. Homer Seymour of the club, and mr Utilities: Electric power capa- and Mrs. Albert Guenette and city to be increased by 5,000,000,- family and Oscar Guenette.

visited friends here for a few 000,000: gas consumption up, esdays. Housing: Situation somewhat easier, but prices still high; production 20 per cent over 1947.

Grain: Continual high prices,

Michel home, Donna Michel reheavy world demand; may not turned home after spending a

Arthur Gauthier of Neenah

harvest even average crop of week in Escanaba. wheat; in general situation worse Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seymour and son, Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Law-Livestock: Production down, rence Le Beau and daughter Diann and Dewey Le Beau visited in Stephenson on New Years traffic up 10 per cent over 1947 with Mr. LeBeau's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Le Beau. Mrs. Pat Milligan and daughters of Foster City visited at the Non-ferrous metals: 1947 boom Gilbert Auger and Louis Sabou-

rin homes Sunday.

Textiles: Higher production and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Racicot, Melvin, Delores, Harold and Don-na, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gaudrault, and Olive Taylor went to Niagara on New Years to visit at the Fred Morin home.

tion to meet demand during year in most lines if sufficient sheet Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guindon, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Guindon and Lumber: Record production if Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Guindon were dinner guests at the Leo Pulp and paper: Supply to meet Guindon home on New Years. Mrs. W. Laurin of Nadeau is Chemicals: Record year if genvisiting with her daughter, Mrs. Dewey Le Beau. Plastics: Continued expansion

Schaffer, Mich. - Mr. John Distilling: Liquor consumption St. Francis hospital. He under-Cavadeas is a surgical patient in

went an operation Saturday, De-

Holiday guests at the David Beauchamp home were Mr. and Fire Causes Damage
Schaffer, Mich.—The Ed. Meyers home was the scene of much excitement New Year's night. Sparks from a chimney fire ignited on their shingle roof and burned a hole. Help was summoned immediately and brought of Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Gardner and sons Billy and Dontour Christmas vacation at home. They are employed in Detroit.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin, Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Martin, Mr Holiday visitors at the Victor and Mrs. Bert Larch and Mr. and Auger home were Rita and Emil Mrs. William St. John of Minnea-Eugene Auger and family of Es- tin of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Miron and children of Gladstone. Martin of Montreal, Canada, Mr. spend a month with her parents. and Mrs. Emmett Kennedy of The Leonard Guenette family Rapid River, Mr. and Mrs. James day for Detroit to visit her husheld a reunion on New Year's Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fred King band who is employed there. She wildlife with an explanation of m. Sunday at the Beaulieu chapel ing. day. Those in attendance were and Gideon Martin of Escanaba was accompanied by her daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Guenette of were among those attending the ter, Edith.

Gould City

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baker and children of Petoskey spent Christ- club room. A talk on "Filters and mas at the Floyd Irwin home. Frederic Cassidy of Muskegon is visiting his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Micheal Cassidy. James Newton, who is employed in Flint, is spending the holidays with relatives here. John Ehn of Roscoe, Cal., form-

erly a resident of Gould City, called on friends here last week Mrs. Ted Fisher left last Sun-

spent the holiday visiting rela-

-:- Munising News

MARSEN FUNERAL RITES Municam to Hold Munising-Rites for James Mar-

Meeting Tuesday Monday morning at 9 o'clock in wood Corporation. Munising-The Municam club the Sacred Heart church with the wil hold a meeting Tuesday eve- Rev. Gerald Harrington officiat-

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Born in Canada in 1859, Mar-sen had spent 35 years in the ning in the Mather high school their Uses" will be given by Neil district and was currently em-Booker. There will also be a disployed as a section foreman by the L. S. and I. Railway. He was survived by three step-Future programs at club meetings will consist of a demonstra-

daughters, Mrs. Ed. Warchock tion of the pinhole camera a talk and Mrs. Tillie Bowers of Van on lenses, a demonstration of the Meer and Mrs. William Montphotostat machine and a brithday gomery of Iron Mountain. Also Detroit. by several nieces, nephews and grandchildren. t the Jan. 20 meeting A. M.

The Rosary was said at 8 p. after visiting relatives in Ishp Stebler will show kodachromes of some of the methods of photo- The body was placed in the Maple Grove vault.

PETERSON RITES

appointed Hikes and Entertainment chairman for the club, and Munising hospital were held at the home of her daughter-in-law in Royal Oak.

lieu chapel with Rev. Frederick T. Steen officiating. The body was placed in the vault at the Maple Grove cemetery. Peterson had lived in this area

for the past 16 years and was employed as a woodsman by the sen, 88, of Munising, were held Northwestern Veneer and Ply-

Presbyterian Meeting

Munising-The congregation of the First Presbyterian church will had spent 35 years in this hold its annual business meeting next Wednesday evening in the church parlors. There will be a dinner at 6 o'clock, followed by the business session.

MUNISING BRIEFS Robert Bauman has return after spending several days

ter Carol Jean, returned Sunda

FAILS TO REACH 100

instead of a planned celebration Munising - Funeral rites for of her 100th birthday-will be Peter Peterson, 62, of Burt town-ship, who died Thursday in the Conselya. She died Thursday at

Montgomery Ward

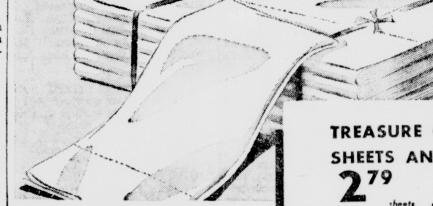
cussion on home-made filters.

party in February.

grahphing wild animals.

Miss Lenore Budtke has been

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Blue, green, gold, red. 18x36 in. • Washcloth Reg. 10c ea. 6 for 49c

29c PART LINEN STARTEX TOWELING

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19°

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Medium weight flannel in light or dark stripes, plaids. 36" wide.

REG. 25c WHITE FLANNEL 27" WIDE

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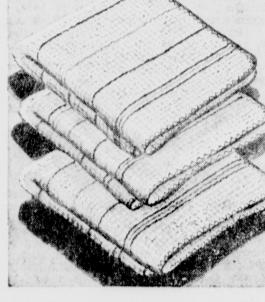
Bleached and laundered! Useful for household chores. 28 x 30 inches.



J. P. STEVENS' 45c TOWELING

39°

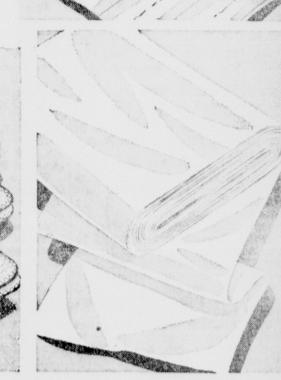
Absorbent all-linen toweling with colorful border stripes.



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Knitted cloths made by Cannon for easy dishwashing. 15 x 17 inches.



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ON YOUR WHITE SALE PURCHASES WHY NOT TAKE ADVANTAGE OF WARDS MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN?

The sober facts about fuel oil supplies

With many more users of fuel oil, each one will have to consume less of it this winter, or there will be widespread discomfort and suffering from cold. In spite of record production, there just isn't enough oil to go around at all times and at all places. Some localities already have felt the pinch. The demand for fuel oil is greater than the supply-both are way up!

All unnecessary consumption must be eliminated. If everyone will save a little, there will be enough for all.

Use these two easy methods of saving. 1) Keep your home in the healthful range of 68-70 degrees during the day-never over 70°. (During the war emergency, thousands of families managed to get along in daytime home temperatures of 65°.) 2) At night, lower the temperature to 60° for 8 hours. These simple steps will bring savings of about 10%-both in fuel and in your

Supply at all-time high, demand even higher!

More oil products are being produced and delivered today than at any previous time-even more than were needed for the vast demands of the war. Military needs are still high. Demand has out-stripped supply. Demand is 33% greater than in the biggest pre-war year. Much more fuel is used for heating homes (1,800,000 new oil heating units were installed in 1947), more fuel is used on the farms, more by industry, more by Diesel locomotives and airliners, more by America's motor cars and trucks.

Tremendous expansion program in full swing

America's oil companies-including Standard Oil-are setting new records in production and refining. They are working twenty-four hours a day, 7 days a week. They are investing four billion dollars in new equipment in 1947-1948. But

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (INDIANA)

scarcity of some materials is delaying construction of needed new facilities for production, refining, and transportation.

How much oil will you get? Temporarily, we won't be able to deliver "all you want" to all who want it. Our first obligation is, of necessity, to our customers. This Company will meet that obligation to the best of its ability under the circumstances.

If, in turn, our customers will cooperate with us by making voluntary savings . . . best of all, if they will save at least 10%, as previously suggested, we will be able to allocate to the relief of hardship cases the oil thus saved. Our customers will make substantial dollar savings and they will greatly help their friends and neighbors. Voluntary cooperation can and should be

the answer to this emergency. The cards are all on the table. The situation is clear. If you burn fuel oil, there's no escaping your need to save as much of it as you canstarting right now. Such saving is the strongest assurance you can have of getting enough fuel oil to meet the demands of health through the

A word to Standard's fuel oil customers

winter.

Recently we sent you a copy of a booklet, "How to Save Money on Oil Heating." Please read it. It will show you how to save oil. We urge you to save at least 10%. In the pages of this booklet you will find steps you can take to accomplish this saving. Please put them into practice. Your need to do so is urgent.

> IF EVERYONE SAVES A LITTLE, THERE WILL BE ENOUGH FOR ALL





PERSONALS

CLUB-FEATURES-

WOMAN'S PAGE

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Personal News

student at St. Mary's hospital,
Green Bay, has returned there after spending the holidays with her

Textber State this light ing to return to his studies in Michigan State college in East Lansing after a holiday visit with Miss Marilyn Beauchamp, a mother, Mrs. Genevieve Beau- friends here. He was a holiday champ, 309 North 20th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sensiba have returned from a few days visit with relatives in Stambaugh and

Robert Daigneault has returned to Chicago and Patrick Daigneault turned to his studies at Western has returned to Hammond, Ind., Michigan College of Education in after spending the holidays with Kalamazoo, Mich., after a holiday their mother Mrs. Leola Daig- vacation at the home of his par-

Eugene Daigneault has been ad- son, 421 South 7th street. mitted to St. Francis hospital as a | Margaret Weber has returned to

Mrs. Anton Chapekis, 808 Lud-ington street, have returned to Joyce Neumeier, who spent the

son, president and vice president of the Escanaba Kiwanis club, respectively, left Sunday for Milwaukee, where they are after the studies at the University of Michigan.

John M. Koofa waukee, where they are attending Florence Keefe, has left to return

F. W. Anderson, 519 South 11th street, left Sunday for Rochester, Miss Phyllic S. Miss Phyllic S. Minn., where he will consult the berry, who has been visiting Mr.

Kenneth Anderson, student at Northwestern university, left Sunday for Evanston after spending the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Anderson, 903 South 14th street.

at St. Patrick's church during the cepted a position in the hospital. is professor of languages.

spent the holiday vacation at the holidays with her parents. home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Orzachowski, who has

Moines, Ia., where he is attending Drake university.

Jim Jensen returned to his studies in Northwestern university.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Vandenborn, 1307 First avenue south, how a studies in Northwestern university. vacation visit at the home of his visit with their children in May-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merton wood, Ill.

Jensen, 1010 Eighth avenue south. Mrs. August Hartwig and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jensen and his to visit in Green Bay. aunt, Mrs. Andrew Schaech, who Mrs. Isabel Owen left today for spent the day there.

New Orleans, where he is a student at the L. S. U. School of Clyde Carlson left today to re-Medicine, and Warren Cleary also turn to his studies in North Park left Saturday for Mount Pleasant, college in Chicago.
Mich., where he attends Central Mrs. Peter VerMeulen, who for Mrs. Gerald J. Cleary.

Mrs. M. B. Lithgow of Chicago is spending a few days at the home of her father, Dr. C. M. Richard Dufresne, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Isaacson, 630

Christmas vacation at the home in the University of Michigan. of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stan-

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. | Donald Goulais left Sunday fo Conrad Lemmer, Ford River Road, Milwaukee where he attends Marhas resumed her studies at Michigan State college, East Lansing.
Mary Olive returned to school from Dixon, Ill., where she and her parents motored to spend the New Year's holiday, with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Brotherton, and memory days at her home, 405 South 11th Mrs. E. L. Brotherton, and mem- days at her home, 405 South 11th bers of their family.

with Mrs. Rose Sullivan, 219 after spending the holiday week-North 20th street.

holiday vacation at the home of in WMCE, in Kalamazoo, after a ian painter Titian. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank holiday visit with their parents,

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. An- Chicago to return to his studies in A. R. Herman, and family, Anderson, 910 South 17th street, has spending the holidays here with Miss Marge Ryan has returned James Degnan, jr., returned to Crebo.

wenue south.

Marshall Needham, who visitduette university, after spending quette Ferries.

Marshall Needham, who visitduette university, after spending quette Ferries. been visiting her husband who is Otto Manthey, South 10th street, Edward Hirn, here.

employed here, left this morning to return to Chicago.

Miss Marcia Farrell, 'daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Farrell, left the holiday here as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Farrell, left the ington avenue, left today for Chi- Sunday to return to St. Paul Miss Betty Jule Hirn.

ical examinations in Percy clinic. alester college Mr. and Mrs. Basil McDonald left today to return to their home son, Robert and James Perket waukee where he is a student in Fort Wayne, Ind., after spend- have returned from Chicago after a holiday visit here.

Guertin, in Garden, and with Mrs. Frank Vilkarvrh, and Mrs. Bridgett McDonald here.

Mrs. Frank Vilkarvrh, and Mrs. Where they are students in the with their son, Mr. and Mrs. University of Michigan after spending the holidays with their

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McDonnell, left this afternon on the airliner for Detroit where she

A. L. Feathers left this morn-

George Petersen left Sunday morning for Chicago to attend the annual spring show at the Furni-

William Henderson, jr., has reents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hender-

Mrs. R. E. House, left Saturday night on a business trip to New York City. ent at the Art Institute, Chicago, Nick and Fred Chapekis, who returned there Sunday following spent the holiday vacation at the home of their parents, Mr. and ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wickman,

their studies at the University of holidays with her parents, Mr. and

waukee, where they are attending the mid-winter conference of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan dis-wisconsin-Upper Michigan dis-wisconsi

Miss Phyllis Sergeant, of New-Kenneth Anderson, student at and Mrs. Lowell Sundstrom here,

Rev. Fr. Joseph Considine, who has been visiting with his sister Mrs. Tom Beaton, and assisting at St. Patriolela, the street.

She will visit Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker, and then return to Evanston, Ill., where she has ac-

holiday season, returned Sunday to the Dominican House of Studies at River Forest, Ill., where he is professor of languages.

Miss Belle Erickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Erickson, has left to return to her studies in National College of Education in Robert Huckenpahler, who Evanston, Ill., after spending the

H. J. Huckenpahler, 701 South been a guest of the Edward Erick-15th street, left Sunday for Des son family the past few days, has

Depere, Wis., Sunday, following a have returned from a holiday

He was accompanied to DePere by Joseph Gregory left this morning

Oak Park, Ill., where she will Mary Pat Anderson left Sun- visit relatives and friends for a

Joe Cleary left Saturday for where he is a student in Western people will live in Chicago.

Michigan College of Education, the past several days has visited following a holiday visit at the her husband, Dr. VerMeulen, medhome of their parents, Mr. and ical advisor to the veterans ad ministration here, left today for

Cuthbert, 230 Lake Shore drive. South 14th street, left Sunday for Charles Beggs, who spent Ann Arbor to resume his studies

Donald Swellander left Sunday ley Beggs, left Sunday for Kala- night to return to his studies in mazoo, where he attends Western NMCE, Marquette, after spending Michigan College of Education. | the Christmas vacation with his Mary Olive Lemmer, who visit-ed during the Christmas holidays Martin, 402 South 18th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sullivan James Kennedy left Sunday to and Mrs. Frank Cudio are return- resume his studies at Michigan ing to Chicago after spending the holidays with Mrs. Mathilda Sul- Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Mclivan, 402 South 19th street, and Kie have returned to Marquette

North 20th street.

Carol Wawirka, who is attend- Howard McKie.

Wayne Crebo left Sunday for she als ovisited her sister, Mrs.

cago where she will receive med- where she is a student in Mac- Richard Wentworth, son of Mr.

ing the holidays at their parental where they visited two weeks Robert and Jerry McKie left homes, Mr. and Mrs. Edward with the Dishno's daughter, Mr. Sunday to return to Ann Arbor

who has spent two weeks with er, and sister-in-law, Mr. and the holidays here,



AT THE RECEPTION which followed their wedding on December 27, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Barron. The bride is the former Reidun Sviland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Sviland, and Mr. Barron is a son of the Edmund Barrons.





former Lillian Ann Steede, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Steede, and their wives. 221 North 16th street, Escanaba. The new Mrs. Watchorn and her husband will live in Isabella.

El Greco, Spanish painted who

Mrs. John Curran. While down

rence college, Appleton, Wis. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. to Oak Park, Ill., to resume her teaching after spending the holi-Ann Arbor Sunday, where he at- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crebo, days at her home, 429 South

and Mrs. A. L. Wentworth, 16 Mr. and Mrs. Nels Dishno and this morning to return to Mil-Mrs. Fanny Peterson, who was called here by the death of her sister, Mrs. Andrew Erickson, left this morning to return to Chicago. While here she was a guest of her sons Walter and Henning Peterson.

James Disnno. Mrs. James Disnno spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McKie, 915 South 14th street.

James Duchaine, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Duchaine, left Sunday to return to his studies in Western Michigan College of Education in Kalamagoo after spending. Miss Jayne McDonnell, R. N., over the holidays with her broth- tion in Kalamazoo after spending

Social - Club

Star Officers Meeting Officers of R. C. Hatheway Clyde Bowles, Mrs. Donald Ness, Chapter, No. 49, Order of the East- Mrs. Kenneth Christensen and ern Star, will meet at the home Mrs. Will Christensen. of Mrs. Dalip Rehnquist, 1509 Ludington street, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. J. L. Engebretsen is assisting hostess. Each member is asked to have a crochet o'clock Tuesday evening in the hook and cotton.

Railway Pension Club The National Railway Pension son, Mrs. Felix Johnson, club of Escanaba is meeting Wed- Norman Swanson and Mrs. Anna nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Harrod. Grenier hall. Following the business meeting games will be played. Hostesses are Mrs. Frank Gay-Van Harpen.

Wilson Home Extension The Wilson Home Extension League Program group will meet Wednesday af-CANDLELIGHT WEDDING - ternoon, Jan. 7, at 1:30 o'clock in

> Wedding Saturday In a ceremony performed Sat- charge. Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maier, Mary

Musicians' Party Members of the Musicians Protective Union, Local 663, are Protective Union, Local 663, are holding their annual dinner dance this evening at the Dells. Attendance of 120 is anticipated. Amicanglo's orchestra of Iron Queen."

Officers to be initiated are Staff LeDuc, president; Ivan Kobasic, vice president; Harland Lippold sergeant at arms; Charles Johnon, business agent, and Wellington Hinze, secretary-treasurer.

Life membership certificates DECEMBER BRIDE-Mrs. Dale will be issued to Frank Karas. Watchorn, one of the brides of Frank Hemes and Charles P. the month of December, is the Johnson for 25 years in the union.

> P-T-A Council Meets Tuesday

A meeting of the Parentdied in 1614, was named Dome- Teacher Council will be held ing Augustana college, left Sun- Jack Peterson and Loren John- nico Theotocopuli, was born in Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at day for Rock Island, Ill., after a son have returned to their studies Crete and studied under the Ital- the Junior high school. All council members and program chairmen of the various schools are in-

Cooks

John Archambeau, son of Mr tends the University of Michigan, following a holiday vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Crebo, and the J. the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Crebo, and the J. the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Crebo, and the J. the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Popour, have returned to Milwaukee, where Mr. Him attends Mar. where Mr. Hirn attends Mar- are employed on the Pere Mar-

It comprised 5020 volumes.

Church Events

St. Patrick's Guild A meeting of St. Patrick's Guild will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in St. Patrick's hall. All members

are expected to attend. Immanuel Aid Thursday

The Immanuel Ladies' Aid will meet in the church parlors Thursday at 2:30 p. m. The program topic is "Prayer." Officers of the society will serve refreshments. Reports for the year will be given and officers will be elected. Members and friends are invited to the meeting.

Immanuel Choirs

The junior choir of Immanuel Lutheran church meets for practice Thursday afternoon at 4:20 o'clock, and the senior choir Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

St. Stephen's Guild

St. Stephen's Guild will meet

Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 6, at the home of Mrs. W. W. Oliver, 700 Lake Shore drive. Young People's Meeting

The Soo Hill Young People's society will meet at the school at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Bark River Aid

The Ladies' Aid of Salem Lutheran church, Bark River, will meet at the church Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Pot luck lunch will be served.

W. S. C. S. Thursday The W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church will hold a regular meeting Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. The postponed election of officers will be held, followed by installation. Rev. Otto H. Steen will be install-

Central W. S. C. S. The W. S. C. S. of Central Methodist , church will meet at 8 church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. E. E. Nyberg, Mrs. John Wicklander, Mrs. Clarence Carl-

ing officer. Hostesses are Mrs.

Services at Cornell

Cottage prayer services will be ed. Hostesses are Mrs. Frank Gay-an, Mrs. William LaCasse, Mrs. Albert Kositzky and Mrs. Frank Van Hamen Mrs. Peter Shire, in Cornell.

Tuesday Evening

studies at the University of Michigan, after a vacation visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

C. Andy Anderson, 914 Second avenue south.

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Studies at the University of Michigan, after a vacation with his mother, Mrs. Joseph Goulais, 717 South 17th street, left avenue south.

Studies at the University of Michigan, after a vacation visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Roland St. Aubin, who has spent at two-week Christmas vacation in a candlelight ceremony at Salem Lutheran church in Bark River, December 27. The young Schoen.

Schoen. hall. Mrs. Carl Larson is in

In a ceremony performed the urday in St. Ann chapel by the song, congregation; Scripture Gangstad, of this city, was wedded to George F. Seymour, also of this city. Attending the couple were Rose Sullivan and Ernest Routhier. They will make their home at 521 South 15th attention of this city. Attending the couple were Rose Sullivan and Ernest Routhier. They will make their home at 521 South 15th attention of the city, was wedded to George F. Seymour, also Clara Hegstrom and Captain Esther Stolpe; selection, trio, Harold Smith, Robert Johnson, Earl Palmateer; vocal solo, Mrs. Glen Larson; announcements; vocal solo, Mrs. Elmer Johnson; address, "Rereading and prayer; duet, Major Mrs. Elmer Johnson; address, "Remember the Story," by Mrs. Carl Larson; congregational song and

Refreshments will be served.

There were more than 3000 tendance of 120 is anticipated. gowns in the wardrobe of Queen Music will be provided by Ray Elizabeth, England's Virgin

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St. Patrick's Guild

PARTY TUESDAY NIGHT ST. PATRICK'S HALL

Attractive Awards. Everybody Invited-8:30 O'clock

Wells P-T-A Will Meet Wednesday

The Wells Parent-Teacher association will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday ev- of Pueblo, Colo., are the parents ening at 8 o'clock, at the school. of a son, born January 2. The baby Mrs. Wallace Watt, guest speaker, is the third child in the family will talk on "Child Welfare." The and is the second boy. Mrs. Semei-Polmateer, chairman, Mrs. Gay- of Escanaba, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fand Grand Blake, Mrs. Leo Prevost, Mrs. Con Bloom. fred Casey.

Type metal is usually made of lead hardened with antimony.

teenth street, announce the enteenth street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dagmar, to Morley A. Roberts, Marilyn Jean, to Walter Howard Mrs. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Roberts, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Roberts Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. erts, of Rapid River. The wed-Frank L. Robbins, of 1425 Twen-ding date has not been set. ty-fifth street, Des Moines, Iowa. ENGAGED-Mr. and Mrs. John The date of the wedding has not W. Watson, of 626 South Thir- been set.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Semeizer

Hill-Roberts Engagement Told

At a Christmas Day dinner at their home in Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hill announced the engage-

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MANY COMETS FOUND IN 1947

Thirteen Were Located With Telescopes **During Year**

By Martha G. Morrow Cambridge, Mass., (SS)—"This year has been a record-breaking year for comet-seekers," states Dr. Fred L. Whipple of Harvard College Observatory in an exclusive Science Service interview. Only one comet, seen by many in the southern hemisphere and recently reported to have broken in two, has been spectacular. But a large number have been visible with a telescope.

Thirteen comets have been found during 1947, and there is still a possibility others may have been found. Only once before, in 1932 when the all-time record for comet-finding was made, have so many comets been spotted. But more new comets were discovered this year. Nine of the 13 comets were new finds, four were comets that periodically return to the vicinity of the earth. In 1932 only eight comets were newly discov-

One-third of the new comets. those visitors from space that remain visible for a few weks or months then fade away, were spotted by M. J. Bester of Harvard's South African station. Two are known as Bester's comets, while the other bears the name of Rondanina-Bester. It was independently discovered by two peo-

Two of the periodic comets visible this year. Faye and Grigg Skjellerup, were also seen in 1932. Comet Schwassman-Wachmann, also seen both years, is never counted in totalling the number of comets spotted for it is eternally visible. Comet Oterma, another faint comet that never entirely disappears, was not discovered until several years ago.

Another record-breaking year for discovering comets was 1927. In that year ten comets, the largest number up to that time were is going to get a surprise! reported: six were new and the Like a mom and the girls getrest periodic visitors on regular ting together to surprise pops return trips. The record for 1947 while he's away, important state beats that set 20 years ago both as officials got together this week liott, state superintendent of public trips. The record for 1947 while he's away, important state week liott, state superintendent of public trips. The record for 1947 while he's away, important state week liott, state superintendent of public trips. The record for 1947 while he's away, important state week liott, state superintendent of public trips. The record for 1947 while he's away, important state week liott, state superintendent of public trips. to new comets and as to total and decided to do over the gov- lic instruction and chairman of be taken out as well as another publican.

Nahma

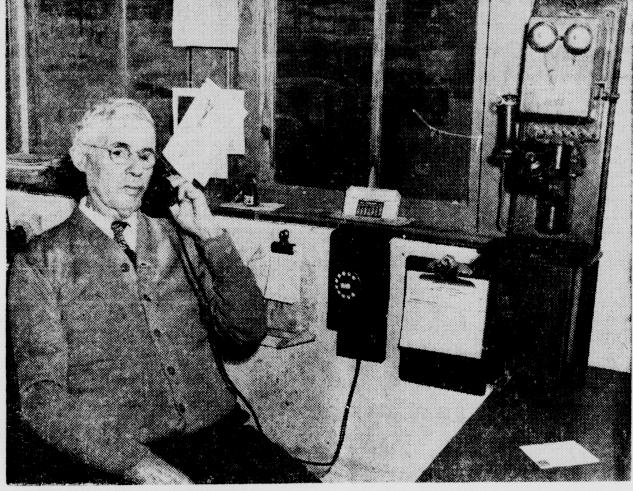
Nahma, Mich.—Tommie Todish spent Christmas and all of the back. past week in Kipling visiting with

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harris.
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Beauchamp
and family of Escanaba visited
this week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schafer. Walter Walman, who is em-

house spent the holidays with his family in Hancock.

following a holiday visit at their New Year's Day guests at the

Mr. and Mrs. William Deloria surgical patient in Appleton, Wis.



THE OLD AND THE NEW - August Larson Sr., pioneer Rock business man, and the oldest telephone subscriber in Maple Ridge township, tries out the new dial telephone at his office. The Bell Telephone company installed a long distance line through Rock in 1900

and placed the first telephone in the store of John Kleiber, then postmaster. During the same year, Joe Sayen, a jobber, had a telephone installed. In 1901, Larson Brothers opened a store and subscribed for telephone service.

Sigler On Vacation,

BY JACK I. GREEN

This has been a state secret for several weeks, but the governor got off to Arizona without finding out about it and it will be a big get Director C. J. McNeill, a contact the others said well they could \$750 but Dr. Elliott called it a surprise for him when he comes sulting architect from Detroit, put it back if the governor missed "fly-catcher." surprise for him when he comes

parently has been quite a task. Just to find out whether the governor would mind if they took out the old false fireplace in the office, budget director John A Perkins was reported to have led the conversation cleverly around the subject in a talk with the

state building director, and that

eries, discussed the wearing qualities of rug samples, debated which was the "richer" in appearance and fretted over "things

being so expensive nowadays."

It seems the job will cost between \$7,500 and \$10,000 if they don't fix up the lavatory as

Langius said the governor's returned Tuesday from Milwau- days last week. much as they'd like. vatory would be a "disgrace to kee where they spent the past filling station."

week visiting with relatives. ing, a "rich" light green carpet during the holidays.
which goes well with the drapes | Leslie Aalto, a student at Wesand still doesn't clash with the tern State College at Kalamazoo, Leona, Wis. were also guests of Well, Monday they all got to- carpet in the next room. The big spent the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kleiber during gether in the governor's office to 12-foot high doors will be cut down to eight feet high and a

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Aalto. He was accompanied here by Miss Rosemary Porter, also of

SIGNAL FOR SWITCHOVER - Walter Manntie, supervisor of

Maple Ridge township, pushed the button that switched the Rock

telephone service from the manual to the automatic dial system.

Supervisor Manntie gave the signal as George Marcouiller, manager

of the Escanaba change, explained the new telephone system to a

group of Rock citizens, gathered for a dedicatory luncheon at the

Joe Orlando of Detroit visited here with his family for a few

Keith Kleiber of the U.S. Navy of Norfolk, Virginia arrived The plans call for gold drapes, Mr. and Toivo Rajala of Sa- Thursday to spend a few days light painted walls, a gold ceil- line, Mich. visited relatives here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kleiber.

the holidays.

Miss Pearl Kaukola of the

"moderne". Now the Sigler ad- patient at St. Luke's Hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Lauri of These officials were very seri-

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-By WS Bureau

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A. The average age of enlisted men in the Army was 25.78 years; and in the Navy and Marine Corps, 23 5 years. A breakdown by age groups revealed that 60.56% of the Army, 71.2% of Corporal Norman St. Vincent the Navy and 77.3% of the Ma-left Saturday to return to Camp rine Corps enlisted personnel Lee, Va., after a 15-day furlough were less than 26 years of age.

Q. How many muscles are there

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Spent with his relatives in Arnold.

PFC Harold Holmes, who has in the human body?

twenty muscles which move the urday for his base at England larger parts of the body, as head, Field, Fla.

neck, arms, legs and movements of other parts of the body. In addition, there are many smaller muscles, such as those which make hairs, stand on end when one is frightened. Because of muscle fibers on the ears, some We will answer questions on any people can move their ears. There also are muscle cells in most of research. Legal or medical advice the organs of the body, as lungs,

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Q. Was the average age of enlisted men in the armed forces TON 5, D.C. Write your name

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n the human body?

A. There are five hundred with relatives in Arnold, left Sat-

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Lansing (A)—Governor Sigler was all set.

ernor's private office while he's

ployed at the Nahma boarding governor and Sigler allowed they Misses Teresa and Georgine could throw it out for all of him. Deloria returned to Milwaukee So Perkins slipped out, flashfollowing a holiday visit at their ed the word to A. N. Langius,

Victor Thibault home were Mr. and family returned to their home and Mrs. Cal Cunningham and family of Gladstone and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Krutina and daughter Mary.

And I annly returned to their none in Chicago on Tuesday after spending the holidays here.

Mrs. William Acker has returned to her home after being a

Out Our Way

By Williams



Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople



get the thing settled.

the board of auditors; tate Treas- monstrosity of black walnut, So all he did was put in \$2,300 Kaukola urer D. Hale Brake, Deputy Sec- which includes a mirror and a lot worth of new chandeliers—very Mrs. Hulda Ruusi is a medical retary of State Harold Thomp- of empty drawers. son, Neil Verbug, Capitol Super- Averill said he always thought intendent, Langius, Deputy Bud- a mirror gave a room depth, but one in Sigler's office. It cost Mrs. John Koski, daughter Jo-

George R. Averill, the governor's it. Keeping the matter a secret ap- executive secretary and newspa- Former Gov. Murray D. Van- ous about the whole thing. After Newberry, Mich. visited at the

Wagoner got the redecorating bug all, the office hasn't been redec- John Lauri home during the holi-They fingered samples of drap- several years ago, but he had to orated for 60 years.

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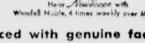
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France Signs Treaty For U.S. Winter Aid

treaty with the United States
Friday accepting conditions affixed by the U. S. Congress in granting \$522,000,000 (million) winter aid to France, Italy and Austria tospheric story about the demise of a fly in an Oaklahama pool room, won a texan the title of World's Champion Liar, annually bestowed by the Burlington Liar's club.

Idea of other stabilization measures tospheric story about the demise of a fly in an Oaklahama pool room, won a texan the title of World's Champion Liar, annually bestowed by the Burlington Liar's club.

unusual amount of publicity. States.

covery becomes effective. The With this reservation, the Unit- loft the cue ball so it would light Marshall plan, contemplating ed States undertook in the treaty on top of the insect and extermin-American grants of \$17,000,000,000 to: (billion) over four years to west-ern European countries, still must making available such commodi-made, Charley chalked his cue-

of petroleum, which she should Republic.

rate of the International Mone- petroleum. tary fund, of the value of each

in administering the aid.

Have permission until June 30 drawal of currency from circula- ancestors.

Paris, (AP)-France signed a tion" or other stabilization meas-

from raw materials.) U. S. Ambassador Jefferson In addition, France undertook Tex., told the harrowing story to "furnish such statements and about the last minutes of the fly. ister Georges Bidault signed the information relating to operations document in the clock room of the under this agreement as may foreign ministry in a session open from time to time be requested

people to this emergency situa- wise agreed by the signers, but the United States reserved the France will receive up to \$328,- right to cease its aid by unilateral 000,000 (million) of the allot- action. France recognized that lated, "while the boys booked ment, voted to tide over the three "this agreement implies no present bets on whether he would or not. countries until such a time as the Marshall plan for European re- ernment of the United States." bets on whether he would or not The fly also stood pat. Everybody in the house expected Charley to

be approved by the U. S. Con- ties (including storage, transpor- a 47-ounce, solid oak Brunswick tation and shipping services) or and knocked the eight-ball out The treaty stipulates that, un- by providing for the procurement from under the fly so fast that it less otherwise agreed between the through credits under the control fell o the table and broke its academic—has a human interest two governments, France would: of the government of the United back." Hopley, who receives his Use the aid credits to obtain States of America * * * as may mail at the Southern Pacific's commodities exclusively from the be requested from time to time east yeard at 1210 Duval st., San

Deposit in a special fund the fic amount or commodities by title now held by Atanagio Garfranc equivalent, at the exchange name, except for the provision on za, also of San Antonio, who won

The American embassy said, however, there would be "imme- a sweat. Place this fund at American diate shipment of food, fuel, meddisposal for any franc expenses ical supplies, fertilizers, pesticide,

to draw on the fund "for effective | The moon shining in a sleeper's | Hulett said he was "beginning to retirement of the national debt of eyes causes blindness, according believe those stories the Texans France or for irrevocable with- to a superstitious belief of our tell about Texas.

Texas Story About Fly And 8-Ball Win Liar's Club Title

Burlington, Wis., (AP)—A stratospheric story about the demise of a fly in an Oaklahama pool

pea were playing for the champ-Caffery said the grant was The treaty remains in effect until Dec. 31, 1948, unless otherpea about to shoot, a fly landed atop the eightball and Chraley

said, "I'm going to kill that fly."

in a close four-way finish. He ast year with tale about a fish that fought so hard it worked up

Noting that never before had the Burlington Liars club ever picked two champions from the same town, Liar's president O. C.

Other finalists included:

C. E. Woodruff, 4562 Attus Road, Napa, Calif., who told of cutting a huge pine through in Michigan about 1900. The tree wouldn't fall, so Woodruff gave up. Last year, back in Michigan, Woodruff found the pine still was standing, but the stump had rot-

O. M. Hagen, 108 South Hampton st., Fairmont, Minn., who related how a deer walked safely

And Bill Powell of the Fairmont, W. Va., Elks Club, who advised that Booth Creek, a 20-foot wide stream near his home. is filled with bass and sunfish so large that they cannot turn around in the creek. They are forced to go to an old over-shot waterwheel, used to run a mill, where they go around the wheel and change directions.

Twins Complicate Albright College Baby Scholarship

lege hadn't counted on twins when it promised a scholarship to Berks county's first 1948 baby.

As a result the college board of trustees-used to solving things problem if not a technical one.

Two boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Houck of Reading, United States, with the exception by the government of the French Antonio, was declared the winner Pa. The first boy arrived at 11:41 p. m., Dec. 31-technically ineli-It does not mention any speci- succeeds to the champion liar gible for the scholarship. His twin brother arrived 30 seconds after 1947 became history.

Dr. Harry Masters, president of Albright college, said the matter of the scholarship would be placed before the board of trustees.

between Thomas Penn Houck, born n the last minutes of the old year, and Richard Penn Houck, born in the opening seconds of the New after the city founders.

Germfask

Personals Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin and

on David returned home Sunday after spending the Christmas nolidays at Coldwater and Laning visiting relatives.

Mrs. Harvey Saunders returned ome Saturday from Neenah, Wis. where she had spent several weeks at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Saunders. She was accompanied home by her grand-

who will spend some time here. Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Carson left points in Indiana and Wisconsin. where they will visit relatives for a few days.

Ruth Lafreniere and Mrs. daughter Dolores of Pickford ed with a purse of money. spent the holidays here with Mrs. Lafreniere's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Mortensen.

Frank Smith left Sunday for Detroit, where he will enter a with all their family present with barber school.

Germfask, Mich.—A Christmas party was held at the home of Clarence Johnson and family of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Skarritt Manistique, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Wendall Anderson, Marquette daughter Mary Ann Saunders on Sunday evening, Dec. 21. The Johnson, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. and Marilyn Johnson at home.

was arranged by members of St. Theresa parish with their Christmas Day on a motor trip to pastor, Father Andary, as guest of honor.

The evening was spent playing cards after which lunch was servheir home for the holidays are, ed. Father Andary was present-Mr. and Mrs. Al Rogitti, Norway,

Mich.; Miss Elsie Franceschini, Family Reunion Norway. The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Mrs. Alvina Collins and S. Johnson was the scene of a Philip left Christmas night family reunion on Christmas Day Peoria, Ill. to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. the exception of their daughter Alvin Collins and family for a

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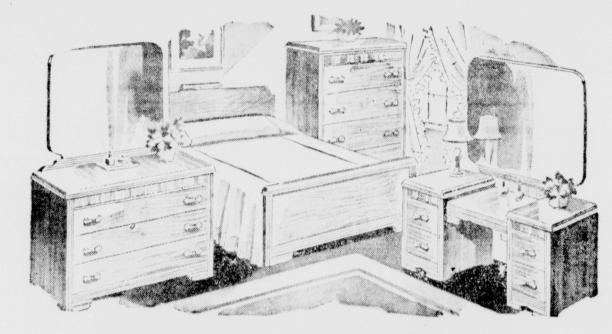
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Complaint Made Incinerators Are Improperly Used

A fire which may have had serious consequences was narrowly averted a few days ago when a city owned truck hauling rubbish to the dump was found ablaze. Fortunately, the brisk use of a shovel, eliminated the danger.

The fire was caused by tin cans and other bits of metal taken from an incinerator back of some South Cedar street stores. The cans were still hot when taken with the ashes from the incinerator and when they came in contact with paper and other conbustible rubbish gathered from garbage cans in the same vicinity, the fire re-

City Manager James Dickson, in commenting on this state of affairs, says that incinerators should be used to burn paper and little else and the dumping of garbage and tin cans in these burners is inexcusable as the stench of burning garbage is an imposition on the neighborhood that should not be tolerated. The city manager states that merchants residing along this street should invest in a few more garbage cans, one at least for garbage and another for

Local Residents Answer Call To Sunny Southland

With Christmas over, many Manistique residents are completing plans for visits to the Southing this week are Mr. and Mrs.

for Detroit for a visit with rela- from the Barnes Bar. tives and from there are not definitely decided as to where they no pushover for any team. Here will go, but it will be, according are the standings: to Mr. Jewell, "definitely somewhere where its warm.

Mrs. Roller, who makes her home with her son-in-aw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Morton, will go to Oklawaha, Florida, where a son resides. Mrs. Cookson and Mis. Woodford left today for St. Petersburg,

DANCE Wednesday Night

David Wolfgram and his orchestra of Escanaba No Minors-No Cover Charge

New Closing Hours The Hewitt Standard Service Station

at Cedar & River Streets Will Close Each Evening at 6 O'clock

City Briefs

Col. Ted Saunders of LeJuine,

A daughter weighing seven pounds and four ounces, was born on Tuesday December 30 at the Shaw hospital. The baby the second in the family, has been named Betty Marlene.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansen and Casey. Nawrocki of Chicago and Miss Elsie Hansen of Royal Oak, spent the holidays at the Ed Harrington home on Houghton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Karwoski have moved into an apartment at 514 Oak street.

Ray Nordberg and Herbert Peterson have returned to Kalamazoo, where they are attending Western Michigan College, after spending the holidays at their

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Steven and daughter, Mary Lee, have left for Pismo Beach, Calif., where they will spend the winter. Enroute they will visit in St., Louis, Mo., Northville, giving as his reason Mrs. Frank Dahms. Mrs. Mary with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stev-

The Rev. J. D. B. Adams returned Wednesday to Lansing following a brief visit here.

Miss Gertrude Johnson has returned to Evansville, Ind., after spending the holidays here with her uncle, Cecil Johnson, Thomp-

Hubs Maintain Lead In City Cage League

With the first half of the sea-Fd Jewell, Mrs. Mary Roller, Mrs. stique City Basketball League. F. N. Cookson and Miss Lottie However, the No Names have a chance to tie for first place if The Jewell's will leave Monday they can win a postponed game

The season, thus far, has been

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aper Mill	3
cooks	2
arnes Hotel	
C's	

Jan. 6-No Names vs. KCs; Paper Mill vs. Cooks. Jan. 8-Barnes Bar vs. Hub; No Names vs. Cooks.

Social

Engagement Announced Mrs. John Solar, Alger avenue

has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ann Solar, to Ivor Willcock, son of Mrs. Bertha Willcock, North Houghton avenue. The date of the wedding has not

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks for the wonderful acts of kindness shown us by neighbors and friends during our recent bereavement, the Carl Richard Anderson. memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

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It has been called to the atten-Miss June Wicklund, a student tion of the Manistique Daily Press

N. C., is visiting here with his to the police and the dishonest parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur boy may face the juvenile judge one of these days.

Patrons of the Daily Press are requested not to pay anyone colto Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Howard lecting for deliveries unless the collector has his black covered book containing the record sheets of his patrons.

Veterans Receive VFW Post Gifts

The Manistique Post of Veterans of Foreign Wars has received a gracious letter of acknowledgement from the state department of the Ladies Auxiliary of that or- evening in the K. of C. hall at 8 ganization for gifts sent by the o'clock. local post to veterans in Michigan

The gifts, small items suitable for men, were sent to Joseph W. Mann, department service officer, for disposal as he saw fit. Mann, in turn, presented the gifts, on behalf of the local post, to veterans in the Maybury Sanatorium at Sanatoriums received so little insofar as gifts are concerned. Twenty-two bed patients and 11 ambulant patients were gladdened by this thoughtful remembrance.

Ironing Out

Negotiations are pending today in a wage dispute between the management and employes' local of the Inland Lime and Stone

The plant has been idle since son about over, the Hubs, as the first of the year, employes beusual, are on the top in the Mani- ing notified to that effect when they received their pay checks Wednesday and Friday of this

Asked for information on the situation, both management and heads of the union stated that there was "nothing to report at this time," except that a meeting between the company and the local is being held today.

Bowling Notes

Brault's Mens League Wednesday - Martins vs. Our

Own; Bombers vs. McNally. Thursday-Miller vs. Ponkey; Teachers vs. Mich. Dimension. Friday-Pulp & Paper vs. Hewitts; Braults vs. Tobys.

Liberia Experiences Women's Club Talk Subject On Tuesday

The Manistique Women's Club will meet Tuesda, afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Lakeside School. W. periences in Liberia.

Nahma

Personals

Nahma, Day guests at the Francis Turek home were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Demars and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Demars, Mr. and Mrs. Marland Wolfe and family of Manistique, Mr. and Mrs. Verl Diro and family of Gulliver, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Wolfe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Wolfe of Cooks, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lavigne and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nedeau and family of Isabella.

Miss Jean Goodwin of Detroit arrived on Wednesday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wally Benette. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beaudry and family of St. Jacques were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Bogar on

Dinner guests at the John Turek home on New Year's night were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Segerstrom and Joan of Cooks, Miss Jean Goodwin of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Benette, Mr. and Mrs. Vital Hebert and family, Homer and Gerald Turek of Nahma.

The United States has about 20 | tique. million acres of irrigated land.

Briefly Told

at Mounds-Midway School of office that an unauthorized boy, Nursing in St. Paul, is visiting here with her parents, Mr. and ness and collected a dollar in ad
No. Boton Wishburg and Mr. and ness and collected a dollar in ad
2:30 in the church parlors. Miss Mrs. Peter Wicklund, Alger ave- vance payments for paper deliv- Charlotte Gurtner of Marquette This case has been turned over bers of the Evening Circle are in-

> Circle of the W. S. of C. S. will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Judd, 114 South Front street. Mrs. Chester

Ladies' Aid-A regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid society will be held Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Walter Linderoth and Mrs.

the VFW Auxiliary will meet this

Lady Macabees - The Lady Macabees will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Farther Lights-A meeting of the Farther Lights society of the First Baptist church will be held Tuesday evening at the home of for doing so that veterans in T. B. Leonard and Mrs. Lawrence Strassler will be assisting hos-

> noon circle of the Womens of the Redeemer. Presbyterian. Wage Dispute church parlors. Hostesses will be Lambert of Iron Mountain and Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Roussin. Devotional leader will be Mrs. H.

Garden

spent two weeks with

Miss Albertine Godbout and

Francis hospital for

treatment Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Hazen of Lansing came Tuesday to spend

the holiday with their father, Vernon Hazen.

Paul Lamkey home. They were Eleanor who is spending a week Robert McPherson came Wed-

visit at the William Winter home. Dinner guests at the Charles were Fr. Arnold Thompson, Fr. W. Oremus, Fr. John Belot, Fr. Michael Hale of Ironwood, Miss Jennie Rushford of Rapid River and Miss Anna Kelly of Franklin

of Iron Mountain spent the weekend at the Henry Deloria

WSCS-A regular meeting of will be the special speaker. Memvited to attend.

Evening Circle—The Evening bag which he had found on the Dixon will be assisting hostess.

Charles Swingle. VFW Auxiliary-Members of

Afternoon Circle - The after-

Louis Farley of Kate's Bay have daughters, Mrs. Grady Steele and Mrs. Andy Tatrow and families in

Antone Farley motored to Manistique Thursday to visit relatives. They called on Leo Farley who is confined in the Shaw hospital ago. It is expected that still a month will have to elapse before the leg can be set and prolonged confinement will result.

Francis Farley and Morgan bert, Rivers were dinner guests at the

Mrs. Emmagene Turpin and laughter Marjorie Mae of Manstique came here Wednesday night to take care of Mrs. Emma Johnston who had become seri-

and their children arrived here

Mr. and Mrs. Norval Farley deceased. motored to Escanaba Wednesday Mrs. Farley entering the St

Mr. and Mrs. William La Belle accompanied by their daughter

nesday from Holland, Maine to

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Feldhusen

and family spent Thursday at the Delor Beaudry home in Manis-

TOM BOLGER

Bag is Turned In To State Police Before Loser Reports Loss

Sunday evening about 6:30 o'clock, Elmer Stemberg of Bark River stopped at the State Police Post here and left a Gladstone highway near Skandia sometime earlier in the day.

About a half hour later, W. H. Schultze of Marquette, superintendent of motive power for the Lake Superior and Ishpeming railroad, stopped at the post and reported the loss of a Gladstone bag. His identification of the lost uggage fitted that turned in at the post by Stemberg and it proved to belong to Schultze.

Grand Marais

Library Benefit

Grand Marais, Mich.-Mrs. Ar-Tullock sponsored a card party at her home on Tuesday for he benefit of the Grand Marais

Woman's club library. There were five tables of 500 and four of Bridge. High honors Meillieur and second high to Mrs. M. Thomas. Mrs. George Sayen won first prize at 500 and Mrs Edward Erickson second. Mrs. Joseph Graham won cut prize.

Guests were served ice cream and cookies, fruit punch, tea and

Mrs. Lois Bergeron of Sault Ste. Mrs. Tullock was assisted by Mrs. Leo Doucette and Mrs. Jos-

eph Graham. Briefs Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wilcox and family of Germfask and Mr. Arthur Barney of Sault Ste. Marie spent New Year's Day with and Mrs. Hector Barney.

Mrs. Ethel Hill is a patient at

St. Luke's Hospital, Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Hill spent New Year's weekend at Detroit. Mrs. Bessie Capagrossa and son of Brooklyn, N. Y. are spending several days here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lundquist.

Misses Elsie and Mabel Lambert of Iron Mountain spent several days visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lam-

Mr. and Mrs. William Camp-Antone Farley home New Year's bell and children of Newberry New Years here at the home of Mrs. Emma MacDonald.

Obituary

MRS. MARGARET R. DRAPER Wednesday from Detroit to spend garet R. Draper, 71, former Glad- Escanaba, was the youth and he the holiday with their parents, stone resident who died Friday used an altered draft registration

Mrs. Joe Hermes, Mrs. Stanley at 9 a. m. Wednesday in All G. Wilson will lecture on his ex- Jocque, daughter Barbara, Mrs. Saints Catholic church. The ros- store. Alfred LaVallee, daughter Mary ary will be recited at 8 p. m. The youth was brought before Fay and Richard Boudreau Tuesday in the Kelley funeral Justice O. C. Estenson and paid a with his parents here. motored to Green Bay Tuesday, home. The body was accompanied fine of \$10 and costs of \$5.15. the young people receiving dental from Minneapolis to Gladstone by Mrs. George Kennedy, who sons, David and Richard, of Sault Livingston Draper, a son of the made the sale, had earlier paid a Ste. Marie spent the holidays with

GLADSTONE

SPEAKS VOWS - Mrs. Arnold Fyhr, who was married on De- from Munising where he visited cember 27, at the First Lutheran a daughter, Mrs. Willard Pease church, is the former Eileen who is ill in a hospital there. Pada, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pada, 420 Delta avenue. Following a wedding trip through for Manistique after visiting here for several days as guests of the Wisconsin and Illinois, the couple will make their home in Michigan City, Ind.

Frank LaBrie Dies; Lived Here 46 Years

resident of Gladstone for almost a half century, died suddenly Saturday at the home of a sister, Mrs. Marie Pariseau, Railroad Out of town guests were Miss Park, North West Port, Mass., will meet on Wednesday in the Mabel Lambert and Miss Elsie where he has made his home re-

> LaBrie was born in Canada on February 4, 1866 and came to Saturday night for Mt. Vernon, Gladstone about 1900. He was Iowa, where she attends Cornell employed by the Northwestern College, following a holiday va-Cooperage and Lumber company in woods operations for many and Mrs. Milton Hendrickson. years and later as a millwright He retired two years ago.

in Berlin, New Hampshire; an- E. Smith. other in Northwestport, Mass. and one in New Bedford, Mass. The body is being shipped to Albion College, following a holi-Gladstone and will be taken to day vacation visit with his par-

pose. Funeral arrangements have

not been made.

sard, Alberta, Canada; a brother spending New Years visiting with

New Law Invoked In Sale To Minor Case

A new law which makes it an offense for a minor youth to give false documentary proof of his Milwaukee, where he attends age in order to obtain alcoholics Marquette University, following a and provides that the guilt of the holiday vacation visit with his

City Briefs

Goodman left Saturday to resume their teaching duties in Holland, Mich., after a holiday visit at their home in Gladstone. Corporal Peter Gamache left Saturday for Washington, D. C., fine of \$5.00 and was assessed

Miss Ann Sword left Saturday to accompany her niece, Patty C. Estenson. Foley, to her home in Chicago. Mrs. Henry Sullivan left Saturday to visit over the weekend more than two hooks on each per with her son, Harvey Ward, and per person. Four lines with one her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Lou- hook each is not permissable, ball, in Milwaukee.

and daughter Leatrice spent New Year's Eve visiting friends and relatives in Marquette, Mich. Sam Trentin returned yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Donald Diebold of West Branch, Mich., have left Junior high school.

J. P. Carlsons Beverly Burt is leaving today for Marquette, where she is a stu-Northern Michigan College of Education, after spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Burt. Returning with her will be Ursela Utley and Gwendolyn Strand. both of Munising, who have been her guests. Miss Utley and Miss Burt are Phy Ed student at

Mr. and Mrs. Art Noel and son have returned to their home in Milwaukee, Wis., after spending the holiday season visiting with his aunt, Mrs. Joseph Waznik. Miss Carol Hendrickson left

Don and Maynard Smith and guest, Jerry Trombley have returned to Midland, Mich., after

at Baie de Sable, Ontario; a sister their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl John White, has returned Albion, Mich., where he attends the Skradski Funeral home to re- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hanford White. to Elkhart, Ind., where she at-

> visiting at her home in Masonville, Mich. Norman White, student at the Iniversity of Michigan, has returned to Ann Arbor, after spendng the holidays visiting at his

parental home.

tends Elkhart, Business Univer-

sity, after spending the holidays

Thomas Schenk has returned to

King home, 414 Wisconsin Avenue. Mr. Calhoon is Mrs. King's Pfc. Louis Magnuson left Monday to return to Fort Ord, Calif.

spent the holidays at the Jame

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James

Fisherman Has Too Many Lines, Trip To Court Follows Adolph Girard, 28, city, paid a

after a 15-day furlough spent court costs when he was found here with his parents, the Wil- using more than two lines in fishing through the ice. He was brought before Justice of Peace O Conservation regulations allow but the use of two lines with not

Conservation Officer Clayton Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drossart Brown stated.

Briefly Told

GS Troop 6-A meeting of Girl Scout troop 6 will be held at 7:30 o'clock on Monday evening at the

Townsend Club - A regular meeting of the Townsend club is scheduled for Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the City hall,

Confirmation Class-The junior onfirmation class of the First Lutheran church is to meet at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the church for instruction.

SCOUT TROOP 467-A meeting of Boy Scout Troop No. 467, sponsored by the Lutheran church, will meet tonight as usual. During the New Year's holidays several groups of the troop enjoyed camping trips,

Social

Coterie Mrs. A. C. Peterson will entertain the Coterie on Tuesday afternoon at her home, 618 Wiscon-

sin avenue, at their January Winter social. Luncheon will be served at one o'clock, followed by bridge. The committee is composed of Mrs. J. A. Hetrick, chairman, assisted by Mrs. George Kelly and Mrs. Sidney Ridings.

King, 414 Wisconsin Avenue Miss Alma Carlson left today to return to Milwaukee where she is employed after a holiday visit with relatives here.

Miss Audrey Ross, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ross, left today for Rockford, Ill., where she is em-





Rialto Current News Events

Admission . . 12c-32c-40c

By Chick Young







PULPWOOD

ROUGH SPRUCE ROUGH BALSAM

CEDAR

Today and Tuesday "Last of the

> Mohicans" Randolph Scott Binney Barnes

News and Selected Shorts

> Tuesday and Wednesday at the Oak "Captain Caution" Alan Ladd - Victor Mature - Vivienne Osborn

Brian Aherne - Victor Mc Laglen - Vivinia Field

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APELGREN'S in Gladstone

Blondie

Gophers vs. Badgers Tops Big 9 Tonight

ttraction of a four-game card. engagement. Indiana, which handed Notre Illinois, also

CHAMPIONS GO BACK TO BOOKS

Ann Arbor Gives Wild Reception To Rose **Bowl Winners**

of Michigan today after a royal tively.

Welcome home celebration here lilinois' defeat left Iowa as the

stepped from a special train Wier's 22 counters.
which carried them to and from Michigan tripped Toledo in a Pasadena. The train was an hour last half rally 58-52 in the Wol-

ctory over Stanford). Axness with 102 in eight and The partisans who braved a Wier with 101 in six. victory over Stanford). half-drizzle also heard Coach This week's schedule for the

ily-devised platform formed by a roll in Cleveland arena Friday. half dozen baggage trucks.

out in California." Provost James P. Adams and vice president Robert Briggs welcomed them in behalf of the university.

A huge "M" formed by red flares lighted the hillside overlooking the railroad station and another line of flares was strung along the crest of the hill.

As they returned to their classes, perhaps some of the gridders did not realize this is "University of Michigan Gridiron Day" in Michgan, proclaimed by Gover-

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr. cup matches annually, the touring pros are bound to have a big international season . . . Some of back to Oct. 2, when the Sparback to Day the the South African, Norman Von Nida of Australia and Roberto De Vincenzo of Australia began the 1948 winter tour in the Los An-Di Book the Wolking on the Schedule change right now," explaining that he would determine if it would be star on form.

Harsheim had two leaps of 127 feet and garnered 204.3 points. Tokle jumped 132 and 129 feet but was credited with only 203.7 man, is coming back and Henry agreeable with Hawaii to play the Cotton, who has gone to take his winter post at Monte Carlo, will "I don't see any reason why we records before he lost his life with

the Newark, (N. J.) News recalls an ingenious dodge used by the starter at a Leysey meet to keep larged stadium to seat 50,000 fans.

A competion were Walter Brosthe sprinters, a group of notorious

Macon, Ga., Young Stribling's month. The top nine men selected by Bill Summers will be offered jobs at a minimum \$250 monthly salary . . . As a year the famous Second Air Force "Superbombers" during the war by going on relief — to doubt the famous Second Air Force "Superbombers" during the war by going on relief — to doubt the famous Second Air Force "Superbombers" during the war by going on relief — to doubt the famous Second Air Force "Superbombers" during the war by going on relief — to doubt the famous Second Air Force "Superbombers" during the war by going on relief — to doubt the famous Second Air Force "Superbombers" during the war by going on relief — to doubt the famous Second Air Force "Superbombers" during the war by going on relief — to doubt the famous Second Air Force "Superbombers" during the war by going on relief — to doubt the famous Second Air Force "Superbombers" during the famous Second Air Force "Superbombers" perbombers" during the war by going on relief -Evans was the only one who started at Kansas . . . Branch Rickey and Leo Durocher are slated to make speeches at Newport News, cently at the New Orleans Quar- Ten years ago—Jesse Owens, on

basketball team if Alex Groza a "code?

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN | Michigan makes its start Sat-Chicago, Jan. 5 (P)-Minnesota, urday as host to the Gophers. The ranked with Michigan and Indi- same night, Ohio State is at Illiana by Big Nine coaches as a top nois, Wisconsin at Indiana and title contender, begins its con-ference championship drive to-gan is at Northwestern Saturday night at Wisconsin in the main in the week's only non-league

Dame its worst drubbing of the strong contender, suffered its first season last week (72-46) is at defeat in eight games Saturday Purdue in another conference as the Wisconsin Badgers began opener while Northwestern goes defense of their diadem with a to Illinois and unbeaten Iowa to 52-47 upset in Madison. Bobby Ohio State. pion last season, flicked in 22 points—17 of them in the final period after the Illini led 22-21 at halftime. The score was tied seven times with Ed Mills, Badger center, locking it 47-all in the ast two minutes. Wisconsin then ipped in five quick points.

In the only other Big Nine date Saturday as the conference race fficially opened, Ohio State edged Northwestern at Columbus 64-60 after the score was squared 14 times and the lead traded 20 imes. The game was a scoring Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 5 (P)— battle between Forwards Bill The Rose Bowl football cham-pions resumed their roles as booktoting students at the University tallied 23 and 20 points, respec-

only unbeaten Big Nine outfit.
The victorious Wolverines were The Hawkeyes booked their sixth greeted by more than 5 000 fellow straight victory by Lacing Princestudents and townspeople as they ton 52-40 behind little Murray

verines' final tune-up before bid-All-America Bob Chappuis stole ding for the championship. Centhe show, one of the biggest ever ter Bob Roberts meshed 16 points staged for a Michigan team, when for scoring honors and paced the last period uprising

"If we had known we were coming home to this wonderful in intersectional play is Minnereception, we should have won by sota's 6 foot 9 inch center, Jim (The Wolverines' 49-0 win over games. Indiana's Don Ritter is Southern California tied the Rose next with 112 in seven contests Bowl record of Michigan's 1902 He is followed by Purdue's Dick

Fritz Crisler say his squad was Independents sends Michigan "a credit to this State and a credit State (5-1) to Missouri tonight while Georgetown goes to Notre "I hardly expect ever to have Dame (4-3) and Arizona U. meets another team as outstanding as the one I had the pleasure of coaching in the Rose Bowl," he is at Notre Dame and Loyola (11-team of Escanaba swamped the proving K. of C. in the opener at 3) at Valparaiso. De Paul. Which Cox Chevs of Munising, 81 to 51, Capt. Bruce Hilkene, halfback won its eighth victory in 10 games in a non-league basketball game boys will have Cochrane, Zim-chalmers (Bump) Elliott and by beating Holy Cross 47-40 in at Munising Saturday night. other members of the team also Chicago Stadium last night, meets The Hardwares moved into took their turn at the public ad- Evansville in Paducah, Ky., high gear in the second half and

told the gridders that "Ann Arbor Michigan State, Loyola to Bowl- fourth. is really proud of the job you did ing Green and Bradley to Wash-

Spartans Will Try To Help Michigan Shift Grid Games

East Lansing, Mich., Jan. 5 (A) Michigan State will try to a ommodate Michigan on a foo ball schedule change, athletic director Ralph Young said today, even though such a change would force the Spartans to face the Wolverines and Notre Dame on successive weekends.

geles open. Dai Rees, the Welsh- would determine if it would be was credited with only 203.7

Masters tournament and an ex- he added. "The change will have in 1945.

hibition tour. Cotton likely will to be voted on by the Athletic The Tokle family, however,

gerous visitor. He was the leading money winner in Great Britchange would be up to Young. After reluctantly agreeing to open their season against Mich- Lie, another Norwegian, who With the indoor track season getting under way John Beer of tra-State rival coincide with the the Finnish national champion,

the pistol cracked . . . As they counter his former rival in the Graves Mucha, Edleweiss; Merlined up the starter gently re- Kentucky-Michigan State game rill Barber, Winnepesaukee, and minded them: "If there's a false start it will be excused. But if the man makes two false starts the man makes two false starts the watching Groza from the Kentucky-Michigan State game Saturday. Brannum a mere 6-5 in height, transferred to State after watching Groza from the Kentucky-Michigan State game Asbjorn Krogseth, Telemark. he'll be disqualified with no ex- tucky bench most of last season.

Observation Post

Dots All, Brothers

Va., tonight to tune up their ton- terbacks club as the father of a tour with basketball team, disa., tonight to tune up their ton-lis before facing New York portswriters tomorrow.

Bob Brannum, who might have

Bob Brannum, who might have been No. 1 center on Kentucky's meant the little guy had caught games for capitalizing on reputa-



RIGHT SMASH - Don Little, Escanaba lightweight, scored with a right to the head as the photographer snapped this picture, at Menominee this week. Little's opponent is Dick crowd of enthusiastic fans.

Meisner, of Marinette, who won a narrow decision over the Escanaban. The bouts were held at the Menominee Theater before a capacity

DELTA QUINTET LICKS MUNISING

Hardwares Score 81-51 Victory Over Cox Cagers

With a terrific fourth period

dress microphone, set on a hast- Thursday. Loyola faces John Car- turned the game into a rout. They scored 21 points in the third

ler led the attack with 21 points derson, Pearson, but Gauthier followed closely Johnson, and McCauley.

Harsheim's Style Wins Ski Jump At Bear Mountain, N. Y.

Bear Mountain, N. Y., Jan. 5 (P) -Norwegian Odd Harsheim dis-Michigan athletic director Fritz played superior style to win the New York, Jan. 5 (A) — While Crisler had asked the change to Torger Tokle memorial ski jump golfers in general are debating enable his squad to meet the Uni- here yesterday and thus spoil the whether Great Britain and the Versity of Pennsylvania on Sept. United States can afford to stage 25, the original Michigan-Mich-

them hope to make as much mon-ey out of it as Bobby Locke did last year . . . In addition to Locke the South African Norman Very 19 Dame plays Michigan State at 19 South African Norman Very 19 South African Norman Very

Torger Tokle smashed 24 hill return in March for the Augusta shouldn't try to oblige Crisler," U. S. Mountain Troopers in Italy

team up with Locke, Byron Nel-son or Babe Zaharias . . . Von any announcement before mid-not come away from the meet Bowling Brown 44. Nida, who is the same size as Ben Hogan, looks like the most dan
Members of the council have Ryrre Tokle, 44, repeated as winmer of the veterans' group with

A competion were Walter Brosgun beaters on their marks until wasn't two inches taller, will en- Fysh; Nansen, S. C.; Dorothy

Sports Mirror

Monday Matinee

Jackie Cranford, the brightest new heavyweight prospect (Francis Albertanti has tabbed him "The Big McLarnin", was born in Macon Ga. Young Stribling's The ten wise mondatus of the conducted at Orlando, Fla. this Macon Ga. Young Stribling's The ten wise mondatus of the conducted at Orlando, Fla. this Mational Hockey League, 9-0.

The ten wise monday Matinee

Today a year ago—Ghuck Rayner New York goalie, scored second thutout in row as Rangers downed Chicago Blackhawks in National Hockey League, 9-0.
Three years ago—Fritzie Zivic, Today a year ago-Ghuck Ray- (Pa.) 47. Five years ago-Major leagues

agree to train in north because of (Memphis) 40. war, open baseball season April

Three Good Games On City League's Basketball Card Wins 39 To 35; League

A sparkling program of three interesting games features to-night's city league basketball program as play resumes after a twoproving K. of C. in the opener at 7 o'clock. The business college merman, Todd, Morrison, and Boudreau. The Knights will choose their lineup from the following: Lequia, G. Grenier, Mal-

loy, Brown, and Messier.
The second game brings tofourth.

Although the Hardwares played without their high scoring center, Bob Ranguette, who was unable to make the trip, they hit a high point men for Erickson, and Fitzpatrick. Playing Erickson, and Fitzpatrick. Playing Cladstone will be Young. Anthe Gladstone Lions in what of the game they found the range. Jim Kes-

with 18, Roy Johnson and Bob Anderson got 17 each. Rousseau Rapid River and Perkins, meet in lead the Munising scoring with the finale. These two quintets ar two of the best in the league an are co-favorites to cop the Ameri can league championship. A scor ing duel between Kennedy Rapid River and Sutila of Perkin is in prospect for this contest.

Basketball

By the Associated Press SATURDAY'S SCORES Lawrence Tech 81 Carnegie

Michigan 58 Toledo 52 Michigan State 46 Washington

(St. Louis) 45 Mt. Union 70 Adrian 55. Cornell 41, Canisius 37. Waynesburg 56, Lock Haven 38. 000. Rhode Island State 63, St. Johns

Siena 51, Boston College 32. Maine 59, Mass. 48. Francis (Bkn.) 44, Queen

Duquesne 60, Yale 57. Colorado 50, Temple 45. Pitt. 57, Penn State 34. Harvard 57, Rochester 47. Manhattan 53, Dartmouth 50 Bowling Green (Ohio) 80

Otterbein 51, Albion (Mich.) 40 St. Johns (Minn.) 78, Stout 56. Gustavus Adolphus 62, River ills (Wis.) 57 Bradley 75, Louisiana Tech 59. Cincinnati 56, Utah 49. DePauw 64, Chicago Univ. 44.

Iowa State 49, Drake 47. Missouri 58. 79, Springfield Marquette (Mass.) 57. Michigan State 46, Washington

(St. Louis) 45. Iowa 52, Princeton 40. Wisconsin 52, Illinois 47. Michigan 58, Toledo 52. Washburn 59, Central 45. Lawrence Tech 81, Carnegie

Miami (Ohio) 56, Westminster Ohio State 64, Northwestern 60. Ripon 47, Ottwa 43. Indiana State 68, Southeast Ok-

Northeast Missouri 55, Eastern Louisville 69, Dayton 53. Tulane 68, Miss. Southern 52. Kentucky 98, Western Ontario

lahoma 42.

Vanderbilt 64, Southwestern ber North Carolina 70, Maryland 46 Tennessee 62, Duke 58. Oregon State 64, Portland 54. Washington 59, California 42. Gonzaga 36, Washington State

Stanford 60, Arkansas 53. Oregon 48, San Francisco 46.

HERMANSVILLE TOPS TRUCKERS

Now Has Three-Way First-Place Tie

in a Northern Wisconsin Michigan championship, finishing first in leading Maple Leafs and their League game last night at Her- the 220, 440 and 880-yard and closest pursuers in the National mansville defeated the Scalcucci mile races Truckers of Iron River 39 to 35

Trailing into the last quarter, Toledo. the Truckers went into a scoring Saturday's slate sends De Paul period and finished with a rolling forward, who hit the basket for 7 licking 31-point barrage in the gether the local State Bank and field goals during the last quarter C. spree sparked by Malanowski, Louisville business man, arranged

-	Hermansville	FG	F	PF
1,	S. Machalk	1	4	1
-,	Marana	3	0	3
	T. Machalk	4	3	
S,	Floriana	4	2	0
n	M. Machalk	2	0	
e	Maule	1	0	0
d	Totals			8
		$\mathbf{F}\mathbf{G}$		PF
-	Malanowski			2 5
	Soderberg	3	0	5
f	Carlson	3	2	5
S	Hamacher	2	0	3
	Johnson	0	1	3
	Ciecorka	1	0	0
	Taetch	1	0	1

٦	Totals	.16	3	19
	Hermansville 9			
1	Iron River 7	4	6 18-	-35
1	Referee: Vescolani.			

Cleveland Insures

Cleveland, Jan. 5 (P)-President

Bill Veeck disclosed today the Cleveland baseball club will in-

of Polimer productions, a studio at Toledo. that holds his movie contract, calls for the insurance of Berardino's features against baseball Berardino signed to play with

the Indians last week while Veeck was in Los Angeles.

Olson Boys Click As Michigan Tech Trims Frisco, 4-1

as the Michigan Tech hockey finished third with 3.889 for \$500. team trimmed the highly regarded San Francisco Olympic club 4 to Chapin and Gore of Chicago tied Indiana State 65, Northeastern 1 before 2,800 fans at Winterland at 3.878 for an equal division of

the visitors, and his brothers, Marcus and Roy, got one apiece. It was Tech's second straight win in this state. Marc got two goals and Ted tallied in a 6-5 win over California last Tuesday.

Oberas and K-C's

Columbus team Wednesday eve- stardom. ning at the Bonifas gymnasium. Mrs. James Telfer, bowling in the Grand Central league Saturran, Job Anderson and Russ Fa- reversal of form.

SPEARS BIG PIKE

Jackson (A)-Lloyd Manke, of Hardin 38, Oklahoma Baptist 36 Parma, speared a 40-inch pike Lutheran weighing 1614 pounds in Mon- Results of the last games play tague Lake Saturday. Electricity is being used now odist, 2-3, 5-2. 5-2. Bethany Luth-

NEWBERRY AND HAWKS IN TIE

Furious Pace Features 5-5 Hockey Opener At Escanaba

The Escanaba Hawks and the Newberry Paul Bunyon hockey team played a thrill-packed 5-5 Upper Peninsula Amateur Hockey league at the Escanaba indo rink Sunday afternoon. The bat tle, hard fought all the way, was witnessed by a large and enthusiastic crowd of local hockey

The Hawks scored the first goal and never trailed during the game, but the Newberry sextet, fighting determinedly, matched the Hawks goal for goal.

The first period ended with the

score 1-1, Newberry evening the count just before the gong. The Hawks snared a two-goal lead midway in the second period but Newberry rushed back to tie the score again. The Hawks smashed expired for the second period.

The final period was fought at a terrific pace and was marked by frequent penalties. Newberry scored a goal to make the count 4-4 but the Hawks came back to take the fead again on a neatly executed play. With six minutes remaining, Newberry scored on a long shot to end the scoring for

Two Newberry players were in-jured in the final melee and it was decided to wraup up the game with the 5-all deadlock rather than play an overtime period.

Weekend Sports

Horse Racing

Arcadia, Calif. - Lou Rowan's Mrs. Rabbit won the \$50,000 anta Susana stakes, a sevenurlong test for three-year-old llies at Santa Anita. Brookfield farms' Itsabet was second with Candy Kane third. Mrs. Rabbit paid \$14.20 and was clocked in 1:24 in healf-length victory.

Ice Skating Saranac Lake, N. Y .- Anthony The Hermansville Silver Foxes Callipare of Rochester, N. Y. won the Northeastern Speed Skating

Baseball and brought the Silver Foxes into a three-way tie for first place with the Delta Hardwares and the Toledo farm of American Association.

Thusbors

The Red Wings racked up their fourth victory in a row Sunday, beating Montreal's Canadians, tion and sold Jerry Witte to

St. Louis - George Kinkead, forward, who hit the basket for 7 a conference with Owner Richard troit trails at 39. Muckerman, to discuss purchase of St. Louis Browns.

Crew Racing by three feet in 2,000-meter Olympic distance sprint on Lake Worth. Yale was timed in 6:26.6.

Track Washington - Browning Moss, Villanova sophomore, ran away from highly advertised stars to win Evening Star mile in 4:13.7; Bill Hulse, New York Athletic Club, finished third. Joe Cianciabella of Manhattan ran 80-yard dash in eight seconds flat, the first time it had been done since 1886. Herb McKenley, the Jamaica speedster, whizzed home in 1:13.5 to win the 600-yard run. New York — Reggie Pearman,

New York University ace, won the 600-yard run at Metropolitan defeated the Gladstone Indians 7 AAU meet, launching campaigh to 1 in the first game of the season or Olympic berth; Leslie Mac-Infielder's Face Mitchell, former NYU star, ran Hockey league. third in two-mile handicap event. Tennis

Detroit - Jack Kramer, prosure the photogenic face of in- rookie, scored his second tennis three players—four by Mitchell, fielder Johnny Berardino for \$10,- win in five starts against Champion Bobby Riggs, 6-4, 3-6, 63, be-The clause which was written bore 6,207 fans Saturday night, into his contract at the insistence and won, 6-4, 7-5, Sunday night

Pin Total of 4007 Cops First Prize For Detroit Team

Chicago, Jan. 5 (P)-The Delux-

weld team of Detroit won the top prize here early today with a four-game total of 4,007 pins. Schneider and sons of Chicago posted 3,962 for the \$700 second prize and the Chicago Monarchs San Francisco, Jan. 5 (P)—It was captained by Joe Wilman, former strictly an Olson night Saturday world's match play champion The E & B team of Detroit and fourth and fifth prizes at \$387.50 Ted Olson scored two goals for each. The Dr. Peppers of South Bend posted 3,861 for sixth and

Record 256 Scored Bu Woman Bowler With 114 Average

Detroit, Jan. 5 (P)-A woman Play Wednesday bowler with less than two years' The newly organized Oberg basketball team will play a practice game with the Knish and the second an unspectacular like game with the Knish and the second a tice game with the Knights of ed today at her sudden rise to

report for the Obergs: Tom Ele- day night, turned in a score of geert, Dale Heidenreich, Roy 256. It was the highest mark in Gangstad, Warren Fisher, Francis the league's 10-year history.
Pryal, Phil Brazeau, Ronald Jo-She was unable to explain the

> DARTBALL SCHEDULE Central Methodist at Bethany

ed (Dec. 16th.) were as follows St. Stephens over Central Meth on 53 percent of the nation's eran over First Methodist, 9-1, 2-1 (16 innings.), 0-1.

All Boxers Qualify In Golden Gloves Tourney

Amateur boxers in Delta and tique's decision to waive the subtically qualify for the Upper Pe- has been announced. ninsula Golden Gloves championship tournament at Escanaba Jan- fore the Escanaba tournament, the uary 26 and 27 because of Manis- training program in Escanaba has

Manistique Beats Iron Mt. Quintet By 75-43 Score

slow first half, the Manistique Merchants found their range with a fast break in the second half and defeated Iron Mountain, 75 to 43, on Saturday night.

The Merchants scored 25 points in each of the last two quarters. Berger, Danko and Morton did most of the heavy work for Manthe puck into the net just as time istique, counting 20, 15 and 13 points respectively. It was the Merchants' third straight victory their only defeat this season being to the Chicago Collegians in an exhibition game.

In the preliminary, Nahma bear the local collegians, 39 to 29. Box score:

Merchants Danko f

Danko, I	1	0	1
Berger, f 9	2	3	3
Moe, c 2	2	0	4
Hellsten, g 4	2	1	1
Cournaya, g 4	0	9	1
Ebli, c 1	0		0
Norton, f 6	1		
Hartman, g 0	0	0	0
Beckman, f 0	1	1	1
Deckman, 1			1
Totals 33	9		11
10tals	9	,	11
IRON MOUNTAIN FG	F	FM	PF
	0	0	3
Larson, f 6	0		0
D. Wittock c 5	3	0	
	1	9	1
Fironani, g 0	1	2	1
Fironani, g 0 G. Izzo, g 3	1	1	0
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Leafs Lead Wings By Single Point (By The Associated Press)

A single point represented the space today between Toronto's League hockey race, the Detroit Red Wings.

6-2. They gained two points on the idle Maple Leafs, who had a weekend 5-5 tie with New York. Toronto's point total is 40. De-

The Red Wings will have two chances to climb into first place this week while Toronto is idle. Miami-Yale's eight-oared var- They meet New York here Wedsity crew defeated Pennsylvania hy three feet in 2.000-meter Montreal Thursday. They also play Boston here Saturday and

Toronto here next Sunday in their busiest week of the season. In the other game Sunday the third-place New York Rangers were victims of the tail-end Chicago Blackhawks in New York,

Montreal tied Boston 2-2 Saturday in the other week-end

Gladstone Indians Lose to Marguette

Marquette Liberty Loans in a game Sunday night at Marquette in the Upper Michigan Amateur

Gladstone's one point was scored by Haga on an assist by Lake. Marquette's goals were made by two by Matthews and one by

Next game between the two teams will be played Tuesday night at Gladstone.

Schoolcraft counties will automa- regional tournament this year, it With three weeks remaining be-

been speeded up to three evenings a week at the Webster school gymnasium. In addition to Tuesday and Thursday evenings, the schedule that has been in effect for the past several weeks, boxers will also train on Wednesday nights after the Cubs of the Boy Scout program leave the Webster school gymnasium. Thus, the boxers will train at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday nights and at eight p. m. on Wednesday

The Golden Gloves tournament offers a special opportunity this year to new boxers, assigned to the novice ranks, as many of the veteran boys are moving up to the open ranks. Jerome Deloria will train the novices at the Webster

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Louis and Walcott Title Bout Likely To Be In Philly

Philadelphia, Jan. 5 (P)-Philadelphia today loomed as a very probable site for a title bout between heavyweight champion Joe Louis and Jersey Joe Walcott next

Promoter Herman Taylor said yesterday after a conference with the handlers of the two fighters as well as Louis himself that he had offered to hold the match at Philadelphia Municipal stadium some time in June between the dates of the Republican and Democratic national conventions here.

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sister, Mrs. Ray Butler. Christmas day company at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Perkins, were his mother Mrs. Emma Perkins, a brother Gerald, two sisters Lillian and Irma Perkins of Sault Ste. Marie. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Butler

and Robert of Newberry spent Christmas day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Butler. Mrs. Norma Brawley and son Gerald of McMillan are spending their two weeks vacation at her

and three children, Jan, Linda

days with her mother, Mrs. Norma Brawley. Tony Ozanich proprietor of the Hotel Engadine has closed the building for the winter months. The Engadine schools closed

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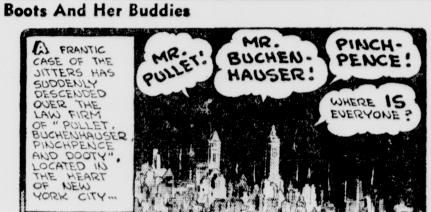
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ation ranged from long-range Gustav Lund will officiate. Burial

tant to the future of Escanaba.

Proposals ranged from more playgrounds for children to halt ing the future construction of tavern buildings. The city utilities came in for discussion, with guestions on the whether the city steam utility should be expanded or abandoned, and whether there might be some way of improving

paving, more rapid development street. of the Ludington Park area were

ter law enforcement, a master Chicago where they will spend a crossing in about eight days. plan for recreation, and revision few days on business. of the city charter to halt all major expenditures unless approved by a vote of the people.

Whole Bible Read Non-Stop On Street At Covington, Ind.

fect" on morals of the community, street. the Rev. B. R. Minton of the Assembly of God (Pentecostal) church, said after reading was

ers, taking 30-minute shifts, reac dress system in the Town Square. Dec. 31 and was completed 74

"It was a pleasant surprise to quented taverns around the Town Square," Rev. Minton said. "Habidrunkards rubbed elbows with women who have spent their lives working in the church.

juvenile delinquency were reported while the reading was go-

neth Powell, Methodist minister, B organized the reading to promote "Bible Consciousness" among the town's 2,100 residents.

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years and was a member of the Missionary Society. She had lived in Escanaba for over 50 years.

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Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Johnson have returned to Chicago after Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and school buildings, street and alley Mrs. Archie Rugg, 112 South 14th Martin said that a raft usually

Mrs. E. E. Richter, 207 North MacArthur Hints 11th street, has returned from a two-week visit in Chicago with friends and relatives.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Utley Covington, Ind., Jan. 5 (A) - have returned to Marinette after Covington's non-stop Bible-read- a holiday visit with the B. A. ing marathon had a "marked ef- Loodeen family, 605 North 16th

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Colorado Red McClures, \$4.35, russet Burbanks, utility \$4.00; Idaho russet Burbanks, utility \$4.00; Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, \$5.20 to \$5.25; Minnesota-North Dakota Red River Valley bliss triumphs, \$2.95, cobblers, \$2.50 to \$2.65; Montana russet Burbanks, \$4.75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Jan. 5 (A)—(USDA)—Sa le hogs 19,000, total 26,000; close al market around \$1.00 low Friday's average on all weigh ers and sows: top \$27.00; bu and choice 180 to 250 lb. butche

revages; next highest price \$40.00; medium to good grade \$25.00 to; choice heifers topped at \$35.00; m to good heifers \$23.00 to; cows, soulls, and vealers scarce, steady; most beef cows \$17.50 to; cutters \$15.00 down; weighty

good and choice fed wooled west-lambs above \$26.75; two loads of and choice around 98 lb. fed urling wethers \$22.50; these uneven-

MARTIN TALKS ON PULPWOOD

Lake States Output Of Spruce Short Past 25 Years

Production of pulpwood in the Lake States region and Canada was discussed in an interesting talk by Vincent Martin of the Mead corporation at the meeting of the Escanaba Kiwanis club

The Lake States area, comprising Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota, have not produced enough

South, which now is yielding Taber believes can be cut. wood output. Other areas are the

spruce needs, Mr. Martin continu- seen ed. He then described some of his experiences on pulpwood procurement trips to Quebec, Northeast Ontario, Central Ontario and the

Nipigon territory. Much pulpwood from the north shore of Lake Superior is rafted quickly. Munising and Ashland, Wis. Mr. contains from 7,500 to 10,000 cords of pulpwood, and pulled by Other suggestions included bet
Thor Lieungh, sr., and daughter Marquita left Sunday for hour makes the Lake Superior

He'd Accept GOP Presidential Bid

that he would be receptive to the however, are ready to vote for

Fred R. Zimmerman said that a high living costs. Legislation to be no greater satisfaction than Flanders (R-Vt.). such as comes from the confidences reflected in the selection by one's neighbors for public service -no more challenging responsibility than lies in the fulfillment of their trust."

"I am sure," Zimmerman said, "the general meant he would perform any public service he was called upon by the people to render-whether it be as president porting the general are positive that the general means that he regards any public service a repensibility he would have to ful-

Gen. MacArthur, who maintains his voting residence in Wisconsin, made his statement in a message of congratulations on the opening of the state's centennial

Detroiters Sweep Speed Skate Meet

Bay City, Mich., Jan. 5 (A) a waltz here yesterday, capturing 00 to \$23.50; prospects good clear- firsts in all but two of 14 div-

Over the snow-swept fair grounds rink, Detroit's Terry Browne retained his senior men's class A title. He piled up 100 points by grabbing firsts in the 440 and half mile and second in the 220 and mile races.

Mario Thafeli, also of Detroit, accrued 80 points for second on firsts in the mile and two mile speedster, Tom Saunders, placed third with 50 point

In Senior Men's Class B, Omer Deschepper of Detroit, last year's runner-up, finished first with 80 points. Detroiter Tom Thomas was second and Roy Helminski of Wayandotte was third.

EUROPEAN AID Russians Boycott AND TAX CUTS TOP PROGRAM

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nothing about his plans if he receives another tax cutting measure, highly placed White House aides expect him to oppose any income is at a record high.

Mr. Truman is expected to submit a record peacetime budget of tern for future appropriations.

"Until I see the budget, I can't say how much we will cut it," said Chairman Taber (R-NY) of the House appropriations commitstand some cutting."

How Mr. Truman will lay down N. structure. his program—whether in general Pacific Northwest and the North terms in the state of the union For the past quarter century, in the economic and budget mes- constructive contribution to the Lake States mills have been forc- sages, or spread out over the effectiveness of the general ased to go to Canada to supply their three documents-remains to be

More Powers Wanted

But in advance of actual knowledge, congressional leaders ar speculating that the president will ask the lawmakers to: Approve the Marshall plan

Extend rent control beyond its February 29 expiration date. Pass a universal military train-

Approve a national health insurance program. Broaden Social Security cov-

Extend the reciprocal trade agreements act expiring in June. Give legal status to and expand the state department's foreign information program. Do something about the hous-

ng situation, and Give him standby price-wage ontrol and rationing powers.

The special session last month Madison, Wis., Jan. 5 (P)- responded with a sharp "no" to Douglas MacArthur, general of that last request, approving inthe army and supreme com- stead a program of voluntary ac-

Wisconsin Secretary of State over growing public clamor about

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'Little Assembly' Of United Nations

By MAX HARRELSON

general slash while the national day with Russia and the five oth- fice. er Soviet bloc nations boycotting its opening session.

Secretary-General Trygve Lie. in opening the meeting at 11:25 sage next Monday. Shortly there- a. m. (EST), took no official notice of the boycott but he gave GOP control will meet to work his full approval to the new exout a legislative budget as a pat- perimental body, originally pro-

Although ignoring the vacant tee. "But it is safe to say it can tention expressed previously by Russia that the "little assembly" Foreign spending is one item would undermine the security council and threaten the entire U.

"I am convinced," "That the interim committee (litmessage with supporting details tle assembly) can make a very sembly and thereby strengthen he United Nations as a whole."

Fireman Is Injured As Trains Crash In Grand Rapids Yards

Grand Rapids, Jan. 5 (P)-Colliion of 49-car inbound New York Central freight train with a seven-car switching train near the entrance to the local yards today sent one man to the hospital with critical injuries and heavily damaged a locomotive and 14 freight

The injured man was Edward Schram, 23, Jackson, fireman on the incoming freight, who police said jumped from the cab just before the impact. He suffered head and leg injuries.

More than 100 feet of track was ipped up, and one of the overurned cars, a gasoline tank car, spilled its contents into a nearby

Railroad officials said no impressed the belief that "there can is being drafted by Senator switching crew but the heavy be no greater satisfaction than Flanders (R-Vt.).

Senator switching crew but the heavy freight failed to stop in time. — old stock.

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HOTEL BLOWN UP, 16 MISSING IN JERUSALEM

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ng last week in a Haifa refinery Lake Success, Jan. 5 (P) - The in which 47 Jews were killed, af-United Nations "little assembly" ter Jews had bombed a line of began its year-round sittings to- Arabs before the employment of-

> At least four persons were brought alive from the hotel lefthand corner. wreckage, one a woman who had creamed in pain for four hours before she was saved.

The Jerusalem and Jaffa bombings increased to 558 the number of persons killed in Palestine since the United Nations voted partition on Nov 29.

The Semiramis hotel-a threestory stone structure which Arab leaders from other middle east countries were reported to have used as a headquarters while in Palestine—was almost completely levelled. So terrific was the blast that it shook houses miles away.

A slashing rainstorm with a wind of gale proportions hampered rescue workers during the early morning, and screams of the injured still could be heard among the ruins six hours after the explosion. Among those listed as missing was an assistant to the Spanish consul general.

It was the worst such incident ince the bombing of the King David hotel in Jerusalem on July 22, 1946, when nearly 100 persons were killed by explosives planted by Irgun Zvai Leumi, Jewish

Clothing Snatched By London Women In Clearance Sales

London, Jan. 5 (P)-Thousand of women crowded into West End stores today, snatching at outdated clothes offered in some of since before the war.

So great was the rush that customers dispensed with dressing rooms: some ripped off their skirts for fittings beside the quickly emptying racks while latecom

Prices were low and the numwas available. The train crew told ber of required ration coupons police brakes were applied when was cut in half under a board of message from the general, ex- set up meat rationing machinery they spotted flares placed by the trade regulation permitting mer-

Free Postage Law For Armed Services By HOWARD DOBSON

on, men and women of the armed services will have to pay for their

first-class postage like everybody Since March 27, 1942, all they have had to do is write "Free" in the upper right hand corner of the envelope, with their name, toted free for service men and serial number and address in the

the same moment 1947 passed out, but in the case of the law the expiration may not be permanent. A bill by Rep. Clason Expires With 1947 (R-Mass) to extend it two years is before the House Armed Services committee.

The post office department, loses money on almost which everything it does, has delivered about 5,000,000,000—that's billions-pieces of this free mail since the law went into effect. The peak year was 1945, when 1,083,000,000 pieces of mail were

The free mail law expired at Rented the first day" said Smith.

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